



WE NOMINATE

Willard Thorp, a devoted Princetonian for three decades and one of the great teachers of Princeton University's "modern era," who with the publication this month of his "Southern Reader" has once more proved his right to rank among the most penetrating observers and interpreters of American civilization. The newly issued 760-page volume, representing years of painstaking research on the part of its Yankee-born editor, presents a panorama of the country's most studied and least understood region and recognizes that "the trouble is that the Northern man has made up a South for himself and without the least hesitation criticizes any departure from the original of his imagination as untrue to life."

In compiling his most recent anthology, Thorp, 56-year old native of Snyder, N. Y., drew upon a wide variety of source-materials, including diaries, books, letters and other scribbings spanning some 250 years, and succeeded in striking a remarkable balance between the sympathetic and the critical. His open-minded approach to the Old South and the New is strikingly reminiscent of what he and his associates have been hammering home for the past 13 years in the Thorp-sparked Special Program in American Civilization, a distinctive plan of study which disregards hard-and-fast divisions between academic departments and enables students to consider all aspects of such topics as "Foreign Influence in American Life" and "The Image of America Abroad."

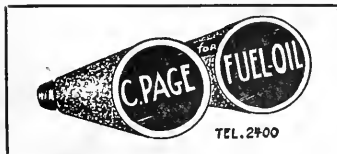
Some seven years ago Thorp, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Hamilton College and the recipient of a Hamilton honorary degree in 1947, was accorded simi-

lar widespread recognition as one of the four editors of the three-volume "Literary History of the United States," a brilliant work that not only traced the development of American literature but also related it to the actualities of American life. Over the years Thorp has collaborated on anthologies with his wife, the former Margaret Farrand, and either alone or with other teacher-scholars has been responsible for such titles as "Poetry of the Transition, 1850-1914," "An Oxford Anthology of English Poetry," "American Issues," "Herman Melville, and "Songs from the Restoration Theater."

Now occupying the Holmes Professorship of Belles Letters, the distinguished chair held in the past by such eminent Princetonians as Bliss Perry, George McLean Harper, Charles Grosvenor Osgood and Gordon Hall Gerould, Thorp has been deeply concerned with every facet of Princeton life ever since he joined the University Faculty as an instructor in 1926. He was, for instance, one of the first to sense the significance of Princeton's growth in the 1930's and as early as 1941 told a group of University alumni that "this New Jersey village" has become "a great center of learning and culture, so that one rightly thinks of it now as one thinks of Florence and Oxford."

For broadening his fellow Americans' understanding of all that their country stands for; for emphasizing that American civilization is an "organic whole and not merely a sum of separate parts;" for insisting that "living and working in Princeton is about as thrilling as one could wish life to be;" he is 'Town Topics' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK



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Topics of the Town

Happy Ending. The final chapter to a drawn-out, four-year-old story was written happily this week by the board of trustees of Princeton Theological Seminary. At their annual two-day fall meeting, board members finally resolved to raze Lennox Hall and construct Speer Memorial Library on the same oft-debated site.

In announcing their significant decisions, the trustees said they had found it impossible, despite genuine desire and efforts, "to integrate the Lennox reference library into an architectural structure which would be both fireproof and functionally efficient." They pointed out, further, that prohibitive costs and "the absence of a suitable alternative site in which to locate this building" necessitated their resolution, passed regrettably, to have 112-year-old Lennox torn down.

The board of trustees, stalled for long intervals before the Borough Council suddenly approved zoning variances this summer, decided to remain slowed down no longer in the matter of erecting the Robert E. Speer library, a \$1,500,000-plus project. It authorized immediate leveling of picturesque old Lennox preparatory to the building of the new structure.

A contract for the Speer Memorial job—and, presumably, the razing of Lennox as well—was dispatched to the Turner Construction Co. of Philadelphia, low

This Week

Plans for buildings to go up on the Westminster Choir College and Theological Seminary campuses and the Littlebrook area in the Township, plus another historic structure that will come down, are among the many stories in this week's issue. Other features include reviews of three performances that packed McCarter Theatre during the past week; sports stories ranging from football and soccer to softball and golf; and a colorful account of the unique day of a nearby magistrate (page 17).

Eight more residents of the Princeton area answer a new Question of the Week (page 15), while a report on a silver anniversary and a new church credit union are among the interesting stories on pages 19 and 20. Classified "buys" (pages 22 to 27) range from Nova Scotian hand-woven wool shirts and Boxer puppies to 18th century furniture, a set of aluminum garage doors, new and old houses, new and old cars, bicycles, washers and refrigerators.

bidder for the project. The Turner company, same firm that recently built Princeton University's First Stone Memorial Library, promised to complete the Seminary work in 400 days and probably will start the job in early November.

Money in the Bank. John C. Buchanan, a Pittsburgh attorney who is a member of the boards of trustees of both the Seminary and Princeton University and, interestingly, chairman of the library committees of both institutions, said there will be a final planning meeting between Seminary officials, architects for the new library and the contractor within the next two weeks. He stressed the trustees' desire for quick action so that ground work can be accomplished before cold weather sets in and hardens the library land.

Regarding the monetary aspects of the expensive Speer building program, the 33-member board of trustees explained that more than \$1,000,000 of the required funds have been banked already, and an additional \$300,000 will be deposited by the end of this year. Most of the money was raised by a mammoth capital funds drive, conducted during the past several years by the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. The remainder of the construction costs will be obtained through individual donations or loans by the Seminary as they develop.

Seminary President John A. Mackay, after lauding the board of trustees for its quick and honest decisions, also took time this week to answer critics of the Seminary who have stated recently that Lennox reference library has been allowed to deteriorate by the present administration, thus making the trustees' razing resolution mandatory. Charging that such criticism "is quite contrary to the facts," Dr. Mackay said, "The trustees and administration of the Seminary have taken consistent pride in caring for 'old Lennox'."

The president supported his stand by pointing out that, "four years ago, following a report on this building by a distinguished engineer, some very basic and costly repairs were carried out with a view to the strengthening and preservation of the edifice." In conclusion, he explained one reason—besides its old age—why
—Continued on Page 2



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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

Lennox has not been in tip-top shape the past 50 years: "It is part of the historical record . . . that in the year 1879 this building was closed down and did not come into use again until 1905, when it was reopened as a reading room and reference library."

Liquor Petition Disqualified. A last-minute petition, signed by more than 700 Township residents, calling for a referendum on the question of selling alcoholic beverages on Sunday in restaurants, hotels and clubs (from 12:30 to 9 p.m.) was disqualified Monday on technical grounds.

Despite the setback, it appears likely that liquor on Sunday will appear on the scene in 1956 as a fullscale Township issue.

The petition was submitted to Township Clerk Joseph R. Nini last Thursday and a special meeting of the Township Committee the same afternoon gave approval, subject to the attorney's consideration of the petition.

Since the proposed question for the November 8 general elections was due Monday in the county clerk's office, no written opinions have yet been prepared but Township Attorney Gordon Griffin was reported as saying that the referendum as proposed "discriminated against bars and taverns". Officials of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission also gave a verbal opinion questioning the legality.

Under current ABC regulations, a club may not sell liquor during hours in which a tavern may not, and this is understood to be the basis of the "discrimination" concept. In addition, the petition called for permission to serve drinks, along with "food", rather

A Shiftless Story?

"That's a new one on me," observed Magistrate Louis R. Gerber as he listened to Herbert Leslie Sample's courtroom tale. "I thought I'd heard them all."

Charged with careless driving that caused a minor accident on State Road, the youth from Belle Mead prompted the magistrate's comment in Township court Tuesday night. "Your honor," Mr. Sample maintained, "I couldn't help the accident because my steering wheel gearshift got caught in my shirt sleeve."

Admitting it was "unfortunate" the defendant had "a misfit shirt," Magistrate Gerber kept tongue in cheek as he suggested two alternatives to the young man's driving dilemma: a push-button car or a short-sleeve shirt.

He also suggested a \$20 fine. Mr. Sample, who had entered a plea of guilty despite his unique excuse, obliged.

than a "full meal" as is commonly specified.

(Note: The Borough by ordinance permits the sale of liquor during luncheon and dinner hours on Sunday in restaurants and hotels only, and with a "full meal" only. Clubs and taverns do not have Sunday permission.)

Thus it appears likely that if the issue is raised next year, it will be phrased according to general practice in terms of Sunday liquor sales by all types of retail consumption licensees.

The latest general vote in the Township on Sunday liquor was in 1948, when it was defeated by a vote of 978 to 755. The question was revived in 1951, but a change in state law had advanced the period between referendums on the subject from three to five years, so this petition was disallowed. The question could have gone on the ballot during the last three years, but will now be held until at least 1956.

The possible outcome of such a vote next fall is completely uncertain at this point, since the number of eligible voters in the Township will probably have doubled since 1948. Prior to that year, liquor was sold on Sunday in the Township by all taverns, clubs and eating places.

Clearview Showdown Wednesday. The long struggle for control of the Princeton Shopping Center is scheduled to come to a head next Wednesday morning in Federal District Court.

At that time disposal of the second mortgage held by Property Credit Corporation must be arranged, Judge Philip Forman will rule on confirmation of Clearview Associates' financial reorganization for the huge center, then on a foreclosure motion by Property Credit and finally on an involuntary bankruptcy petition by the center's creditors.

No new developments were reported by the various attorneys involved, despite the fact that the deadline is nearing once again for Theodore R. Potts, Clearview president and promoter of the Shopping Center.

Township Action. The Township Committee reported that voting in the general elections in November will again be held in the Valley Road School, ending for the moment discussion of other possible polling places.

An ordinance calling for the assimilation of four streets in the Shady Brook development into the Township road system was passed on first reading. The streets are Shady Brook Lane, Gulick Road, Marion Drive East and West.

The session, first to be held in the new Township Auditorium, also saw introduction of the ordinance giving up rights-of-way on three roads which exist only on a 1926 map. The streets are now part of individually-held properties east of South Harrison.

Report from Borough Hall. The mayor and council completed their October session with dispatch Tuesday night, but took time first to hear a statement read by Councilman Raymond F. Male in tribute to their late associate, Councilman J. Dayton Voorhees. A moment of silence in his memory was then observed by those present.

The governing body proceeded to:

• Introduce an ordinance that will create no-parking zones on

—Continued on Page 4

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Hard-to-Find . . . ready-to-wear is a classification that takes in a large stack of women's clothing at Landau's, 25 Witherspoon Street. These are garments that have been preferred for years by women who follow their own tastes and preferences, regardless of the whims of fashion. Landau's stock includes, also, those difficult sizes that are equally hard-to-find. Kayser and Munsingwear are the houses that provide rayon underwear with double reinforced seats and either bloomer or knee-length leg. Light-weight cotton and rayon makes a similar undergarment with long leg. For those who prefer cotton lisle for cold weather, there are vests with built-up shoulders and underpans that match.

Slips in cotton broadcloth have built-up shoulders (\$2.39) and come in sizes 36 to 60. Barizon has a finely tailored slip in regular and half-sizes made of rayon crepe (\$2.50) and no-rayon rayon (\$2.98).

Full-fashioned or regular lisle stockings are ready to welcome the first cold snap. There is an extra heavy rayon with cotton top and foot, and an extra-heavy service weight nylon (46 gauge, 70 denier) with cotton foot and top, priced at \$1.19.

Do some early Christmas shopping with a girlander who would like a pretty night-gown. Landau has gowns in nylon, cotton, rayon, tulle, flannel, and cotton, challis. Here's a Mother Hubbard style in a cotton challis that's lighter in weight than lace (42.98). It's white with lace-trimmed round collar, long sleeves and sprigs of tiny blue flowers. Flannel gowns are \$3.98. Classic long-sleeved muslins are \$2.98. Corsets by C/B, bras by Best-Form with built-up shoulders, proper-posture corsets by Wellit—no easy to find, but here they are.

In the dress department, Landau has long-sleeved cotton housedresses, sizes 12 to 20, made in a tiny print (brown, aqua, grey, rose) with round collar, buttons all the way down and solid-color belt. It's \$3.98. Short-sleeved cotton housedresses come in regular and half sizes at \$3.98. There are robes in good warm wool flannel, or soft chenille, up to size 52.

Eat 'Em Alive. "The piranha

of the Amazon River is a voracious fish that attacks any mammal, including man. A school of piranha can eat a man alive in minutes."

Not perhaps, the tenderest of pets to have in a home where there are mammals, including man. But the Pet Shop on Henderson Avenue has a piranha for sale. It is small and out of school, and it looks sociable except for the aggressive thrust of its under the lip and a gleam in its black eye that was probably our imagination.

Mr. Arnott's piranha is about an inch and a half long and silvery like a new quarter. He costs \$6.50 and when we blinked at the price, Mr. Arnott said that an eight-inch piranha might cost as much as \$85, assuming anybody would want it. This baby is, therefore, a bargain.

There is only one catch. The piranha eats guppies, and if you buy him you also buy a herd of guppies to keep him fed. This is known as nature in the raw.

Another carnivore in the Pet Shop zoo is a baby—only three months old. He's a two-foot baby boa constrictor that practices by winding himself around Mr. Arnott's finger. He costs \$8.50 and will grow to be 12 feet long. If you keep him healthy.

There are gentler creatures at the Pet Shop, and some handsome tropical fish to invite into your aquarium. Esakora heteromorphia is pinkish in front with a deep black triangle in back that divides him in half.

Another pink fish is the big (four inches or so) kissing Gourami. There are dwarf Gourami that hardly look like the same family. The male dwarfs have longitudinal iridescent stripes that make them look rather like a striped taffeta skirt. They are spectacular in a tank with neon tetras, which is where they are at the Pet Shop. (\$1.50 a pair.)

Pearl Gourami have active two-

inch-long feelers, slender as copper wires. The fish is about three inches long. Sword-tails look like goldfish with needle tails that are finely edged in black.

Baby bettas, some blue, some green, swim in a 12-inch glass on the bottom and waving green plants in the sand. Decorative, for those who may not have space for a full aquarium. Betta is \$3.75. An eight-inch one is \$1.65.

From South America, the Pet Shop has imported a small bird of paradise, russet and white breast with a sweeping black tail over a foot long. This is the male, too. The brown and tan female (no long tail) is in the cage, too, and you buy them by the pair.

Bird owners who want a healthy bird may buy Birdie Tabs, made with aureomycin to keep a bird in

fine feather all winter. Puppy owners may buy Housebreaking Scent. Put two drops on a newspaper and the puppy will go to it right away. Does not work with cats.

Black and Plaid. Black corduroy trimmed with a good red clan plaid has been used to fashion a set of casual clothes at Bailey's, 14 Witherspoon. There's a pair of tapered slacks with plaid leg-facing. They button at the ankle. Pedal pushers and Bermudas have cuffs of plaid, and the shirt that goes with everything is plaid all over.

All the pants are \$5.98 each and the shirt is \$4.98. The shirt is cut with long cuffed sleeves, but if you want three-quarter sleeves, you pull them up by short tabs and button the tabs to buttons sewn on each elbow.

—Continued on Page 16

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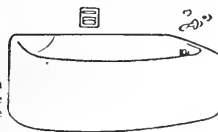
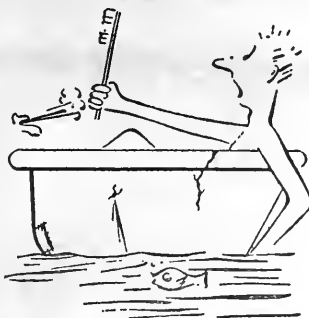
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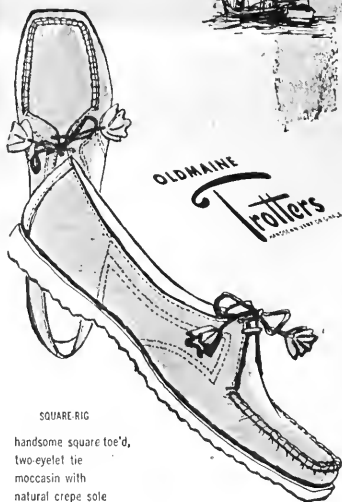
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

Alexander Street, west side, from the borough line 335 feet north; on Harrison Street, east side, from Nassau 217 feet south; on Library Place, east side, from Stockton 71 feet north and west side, 150 feet north; on Stockton, south side, 115 feet west from Library.

● Appoint Dr. P. C. Tan an police surgeon on a fee basis to replace Dr. Jonathan Howland, who was given an indefinite leave of absence; Mrs. Herbert Langford of Elm Road to replace Mrs. Charles E. Parsons of Stanworth on the Local Assistance Board; and Wesley J. Marshall of 115 Leigh Avenue to succeed the Rev. John W. Johnson, now a resident of Plainfield, on the Housing Authority.

● Make plans for a 12-car off-street parking lot on Harrison Street North, where the veterans housing project has been removed.

● Consider further—but on a long-range basis—the request of the Hook and Ladder Company to have a new headquarters on Harrison Street North, replacing its present Witherspoon Street home.

School Building Schedule Set. Bids will be sought on the Township's new elementary school during November and construction will start before the first of the year, according to plans made public this week by the board of education. This schedule is expected to allow adequate time for

completion of the school, planned for the Littlebrook area, by September, 1956.

Approval of the architects' plans for use of the 14-acre tract has been given by the Township Planning Board. Preliminary approval has also been obtained from the State Department of Education, indicating that the drawings conform to New Jersey regulations and embody principles of good school design. Fulmer and Bowen of Princeton are the architects.

The Attorney General of New Jersey has approved the schedule for sale and amortization of bonds amounting to \$355,000, voted at a referendum on June 23. Under a schedule set by the board of education, the bonds will mature each year from 1957 to 1976.

During the first ten-year period, which coincides with the last ten years of the current debt incurred for the 1949 addition to the Valse Road School, \$30,000 will be amortized each year. From 1963 to 1975, annual payments of \$10,000 will be made with a \$45,000 payment in 1976 completing the issue.

Dr. Howland in Hospital. In an eleven-hour legal move, the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office, backed by the State Attorney General, recommended Tuesday that the arraignment of Dr. Jonathan Howland of 105 Bayard Lane be indefinitely postponed. Borough Magistrate Paul R. Chesbro granted the recommendation and explained the reason that if when he informed the press that the Princeton physician is undergoing medical treatment at a hospital in Lexington, Ky.

Detective Sgt. Phillip Wittcoff of the State Police narcotics squad, who arrested Dr. Howland on September 20 and charged him with unlawfully obtaining narcotics, arrived at Borough Hall from his Trenton headquarters late Tuesday afternoon and seemed somewhat surprised that the arraignment had been delayed for a second time. He and the magistrate went into a 20-minute recess, then declined to close session, then declined to comment on a possible future date for the 37-year-old doctor's next court appearance. Police Chief John H. Smith reported, however, that a third charge had been brought against Dr. Howland by Detective Wittcoff for use of the narcotics he allegedly purchased.

GOP Hears Case, Smith. An enthusiastic gathering of approximately 120 Princeton Republicans had the unusual opportunity of hearing the state's two U. S. Senators speak on the same night as they rallied in support of local candidates and the Eisenhower program.

National Committee Woman Mrs. Eleanor Todd of Oldwyck set one major tone of the meeting when she said, "Ike should not be asked to run again and we must expect that he won't." She and Senators Clifford Case and H. Alexander Smith hammered at molding a unified GOP which would support the President's program whether he heads the ticket next year or not.

Senator Case urged "transformation of the party into the instrument of the President's principles," while Senator Smith stressed the functioning of the recent Administration without dependence on a single leader.

The state's senior senator and Princeton resident urged a "grass roots" approach starting with the coming off-year election in order to strengthen the Republicans in New Jersey and nationally. Senator Smith paid tribute to the late J. Dutton Voorhees, former Borough Councilman, and urged support of all local candidates. Richard W. Baker, president of the Young Republican Club, reported to the guest speakers that the membership of his organization has risen above 250 and that registration in the Township this year is up a pace-setting 10%.

Prosperity For Plainsboro? Nearly Plainsboro Township was preparing for the dawn of a new era of growth and smogless development this week following announcement of building plans by Food Machinery & Chemical Corp. and further linkings that a 10-company syndicate will receive the township's quick blessing for an "atoms for peace" research center. Providing all goes well, both new laboratories will be located on Walker-Gordon —Continued on Page 8

Football Combinations

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In CinemaScope and Color
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**HUMPHREY BOGART
GENE TIERNEY
AGNES MOOREHEAD
LEE J. COBB**
3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.

Sunday thru Tuesday
October 16-17-18

'THE McCONNELL STORY'

America's First Triple Jet Ace
CinemaScope and Color
Starring
**ALAN LADD
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JAMES WHITMORE**

Sunday Continuous from 2:30
Weekdays: 3, 7 and 9:10 p. m.

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October 19-20-21-22

'IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER'

Musical Comedy in
CinemaScope, Technicolor
Starring
**GENE KELLEY
DAN DALEY
MICHAEL KIDD
CYD CHARISSE
DOLORES GRAY**
3:00, 7:00 and 9:05 p. m.



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Thursday thru Saturday
October 13-14-15

'LADY AND THE TRAMP'

Lovable Full-Length Car-
toon in Technicolor and
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Plus Disney's

'SWITZERLAND'

3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.
Monday thru Thursday
October 17-18-19-20
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delightful "tour de farce"

'THE SHEEP HAS FIVE LEGS'

French Dialogue,
English Titles
"Cleverest and most hilarious
French comedy since the war!"
—Crowther, N. Y. Times
3:00, 7:00 and 9:05 p. m.

Friday and Saturday
October 21-22

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Starling Science Fiction
**KENNETH TOBEY -
FAITH DOMERGUE
DONALD CURTIS
IAN KEITH**
Plus —
"ROUND UP OF RHYTHM"
with rock'n roll music of Bill
Haley, his Comets and the
Crew Cuts.
3:00, 7:00 and 9:05 p. m.

News of the Theatres

McCARTER THEATRE

M. Marceau Will Return. It was
announced Monday evening that
Marcel Marceau will return to
Princeton on Friday, November
11, and no event could be more
welcome.

Monday's performance was the
kind that left you hoping for an
encore at the very least, and a
whole additional performance at
best. It now appears that the lat-
ter will occur, but there will be a
real scramble for tickets. Some-
thing like half the house can be
filled on mail orders which
couldn't be handled for M. Mar-
ceau's first appearance, and it
would seem that a good part of
Monday's SRO audience is likely
to come back for more.

Part of what makes the return
appearance so inviting is that the
wonderful French performer did
only a part of his repertory. You
can look over the full list and
wait eagerly for November 11.

M. Marceau puts back into
focus the great art of clowning.
His pantomime restores the spir-
it and depth which properly be-
longs.

The performance is highly en-
tertaining, but M. Marceau is
really working with emotions—
and in a possibly more delicate
way than Charlie Chaplin ever
has. He makes less use of pathos
than Chaplin and tragedy flies as
lightly through his sketches as the
butterfly in the final pantomime
on Monday.

It is a superb art and done su-
perbly by the newest king of the
mimes. He introduces the audi-
ence by a simple sketch, "Walk-
ing" and then "Walking against
the Wind." Once the audience is
alert to the techniques, he begins
to portray a marvelous group of
people.

M. Marceau's gaiety and light
touch with exaggeration for his
various characters works more
and more effectively, and it is no
surprise that with all the laugh-
ter, he concludes the first part of
his show with "Youth, Maturity,
Old Age and Death" and the sec-
ond with "BIP and the Butterfly."
(BIP is his imaginary character
who performs in all of the second

McCarter Schedule

Eddie Bracken in "The Seven
Year Itch" is next on the Mc-
Carter slate. The hit comedy
appears here on October 27, 28
and 29, with a bold experiment
planned for the final Saturday
date: there will be shows at
7:00 and 9:30 p. m., instead of
the accustomed matinee-eve-
ning setup.

Following "Itch" will be the
return of Marcel Marceau on
Friday, November 11. A con-
siderable hiatus is in prospect
between this event and the
next contracted production,
that of Japan's fabulous Kabu-
ki Theatre early in January.

It is understood that in ad-
dition to a new program, the
Kabuki will present a portion
of the great Japanese classic,
the "No" drama.

group of pantomimes, adding an
additional dimension to the work.)

Marvelous use of his supple
body and of his face are naturally
the way in which M. Marceau
earns his place at the head of the
clowns. He amazes with his shifts
between David and Goliath in
one piece, and keeps calling for
alertness and sensitivity in other
sketches where he rapidly chang-
es character.

It is a first rate exhibition of
craftsmanship, from the perfor-
mer's greatness to the details of
music and presentation of scenes
by his two mute partners.

Everything is brilliantly con-
ceived, and an evening with M.
Marceau is one of those which
finds the spectator both greatly
entertained and enriched.

Leave it to Broadway. "Dead-
fall", the Leonard Lee melodrama
which premiered at the McCarter
on Friday, probably has a rather
commercial value, judging from
the reactions of a good part of
the Princeton audience, but this
corner resents the fact.

Despite the glossiness of the
—Continued on Page 6

THUR. - FRI. - SAT.

Oct. 27, 28, 29

2 Perfs. Sat. Eve. 7 & 9:30
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A PROGRESS REPORT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1955

DEPOSITS—Increased 21.1%	
September 30, 1955	\$19,249,060.
September 30, 1954	15,893,446.
INCREASE	\$ 3,355,614.
LOANS OUTSTANDING—Increased 32.7%	
September 30, 1955	\$ 5,166,341.
September 30, 1954	3,894,497.
INCREASE	\$ 1,271,844.

TRUST DIVISION

New accounts opened in our Trust Division have likewise increased
substantially the property entrusted to its care and management. Assets
held by the Trust Division now have a value in excess of \$30,000,000.00

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News Of The Theatres
—Continued from Page 5

melodrama, it turned out to be morally false at the core. The carefully planned "twist" on the usual mystery was selling the idea that two wrongs make a right and operated under the "Old Law" of an eye for an eye.

Mr. Lee's dialogue was merely functional, and there was too much of it. The show ran a half-hour long, which is too much to be even called understandable for a first night. The second scene of the first act would be the choice here for pruning, because it was a very dull expository section.

Passing up the rather obvious logical flaws the drama is perfectly all right, since they helped make strong courtroom scenes, but they were quite reminiscent of some recent shows and of the techniques of "Dragnet".

A more important problem was how to dredge up any concern for the central combatants. It was like being a Giant fan in the recent World Series. Possibly most of the objections to "Deadfall" stem from an exaggerated feeling for justice, but the play still doesn't hold up for close inspection.

The production itself was extremely expensive and the cast was assembled with a brilliant sense of exploitation. It seemed here that Joanne Dru and John Ireland achieved their objectives in portraying two very unlikeable characters, though some of Miss Dru's gesturing seemed uncontrolled.

The remainder of the cast, ranging from very careful spot casting of Clarence Derwent as the defense lawyer, "Jay" Mr. D.A., Jostyn as the prosecutor and Harold Vermilyea as the Judge, to Shelia Bond's slick work as the blond from upstairs, added a great deal to the show's value.

The various small bits offered by courtroom witnesses were excellent and in keeping with current practice in this sort of show. Not many tricks were missed, except for the big ones.

It isn't fair to talk specifically about the ending of the show since it would spoil the evening for future audiences. Despite the excitement which the final act in the courtroom produced, it was the conclusion that went so wrong.

The assumptions of the melodrama are the kind which has to be swallowed entirely. Undoubtedly, many people will be willing to do this, but this department



COMEDY LEAD: Eddie Bracken will star in "The Seven Year Itch," next McCarter presentation.

found the show a thorough disappointment.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

"Othello" as presented by the Brattle Shakespeare Players company in toto, holds the stage through Saturday evening at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope. On Monday, the Edward Chorodov comedy, "Oh, Men! Oh, Women!" will open for a week.

"Oh" is the next-to-last production of the season at Bucks County. "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" will finish matters up.

Georgiann Johnson and Murray Matheson will be starred in the comedy about a beautiful damsel and a psychoanalyst. Mr. Matheson, who has recently completed a featured role in the film, "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," was seen at the Playhouse last season "The Cocktail Party" and "A Burst of Summer."

Among the members of the supporting cast will be Efrem Zimbalist Jr., who will portray the matinee idol with a riotous interpretation of "A Doll's House" by Ibsen.

Robert Caldwell will direct the cast in the comic view of revolt from the nuptial and psychiatric couch. Settings will be by W. Broderick Hackett.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Left Hand of God (Oct. 12-15) centers on a Catholic priest who is not a priest at all, but Humphrey Bogart with revolver in hand. He is escaping from a war-lord (Lee J. Cobb) in China, and finds conflict and romance (Gene Tierney) as he seeks to hide himself. Filmed in color and CinemaScope.

The McConnell Story (Oct. 16-18) tells just that, the more or less factual experiences of this country's first great ace in a jet plane. The aerial scenes in color and CinemaScope are above average and the story of the man who lost his life testing jets is related in average fashion. Alan Ladd appears as the hero in question, while June Allyson is again the loving wife.

It's Always Fair Weather (Oct. 19-22) is a pleasing musical comedy which makes room for good song, dance and dialogue as it travels over the path of three ex-GI's in the big town. Television bears the brunt of the satire, which is neatly handled and balanced with the more normal ingredients of musical comedy. Gene Kelly, Dan Dailey and Michael Kidd (the choreographer) have a lot of fun, along with Cyd Charisse and Broadway's Delores Gray.

—Continued on Page 10

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Obituaries

Barbara L. Classen, three-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Classen of 7 South Main Street, Cranbury, died October 3 in Princeton Hospital. Her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Classen, as well as her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Edith Meyerckort, are residents of Princeton. She is also survived by a sister, Laura Christine. The funeral was held from St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Hightstown, with burial in Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury.

Mrs. Joan Gomis Hambling, wife of Travis C. Hambling, of Journey's End Lane, died October 10 in Boston, Mass. A native of London, England, Mrs. Hambling had been a resident of Princeton since shortly after World War I.

When she first came here, she served successfully as private secretary to the Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, later the Rev. John C. Holt, President of Princeton University. She was one of the first members of the Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club, and for many years operated the "At Your Service" Employment Agency. Mrs. Hambling also had her own secretarial service, and had recently been associated with the Princeton office of Laidlaw & Co., investment brokers. She was an active member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Princeton.

In addition to her husband, whom she married in 1911, she is survived by a brother, John Gomis of Newark, and two sisters, Mrs. Vivian Beisacher of Brooklyn and Mrs. Sybil Alnes of Phoenix, Ariz. A memorial service will be held here next week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hotalen, 83, widow of James B. Hotalen, died October 10 in a Hightstown nursing home. She had lived with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cedric A. Bodine, 8 Euclid Avenue, Kingston.

Another daughter, two sons, 21 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren also survive. The service Thursday at 2 at the Hainesville Methodist Church will be followed by burial in the Hainesville Cemetery.

Dr. George Placzek, 50, of 105 Battle Road Circle, died October 10 in Zurich, Switzerland. A physicist who was a permanent member of the staff at the Institute for Advanced Study, he had been engaged in the study of molecular problems involving neutron transmission and absorption. During World War II, he was head of the theoretical division at Chalk River and later was at Los Alamos, where the first atomic bomb was developed. Born in Czechoslovakia, Dr. Placzek studied at Vienna, where he obtained his Ph.D. in 1925, Prague, Utrecht and Rome before coming to the United States just before the outbreak of the war. He became an American citizen in 1945 and first came to the Institute in 1948.

Dr. Placzek had been in Zurich for several months at the time of his death and had planned to teach in Rome next Winter. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Els Antiecke Placzek, to whom he was married in 1933, and a stepdaughter, Miss Mauldeley Holban, a student at the Putney School in Vermont.

Joseph Scheck, 74, of 123 Linden Lane died at his home on October 5. Husband of the late Mrs. Margaret Klein Scheck, he had

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Helen P. Stewart and Bob wish to thank their friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy and many acts of kindness during their bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Sophie Schechter wishes to express thanks to the friends and neighbors who expressed their sympathy during their recent bereavement.

been a farmer in this area for many years.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Alice Petrone of Princeton and Miss Louella Scheck of Trenton; a son, Joseph Jr., of Carnegie, Pa.; a brother, Franck Scheck of Trenton; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The funeral was held at the Ulrich Funeral Home, Trenton, with burial at the convenience of the family.

George R. Skillman, 72, of 40 North Tulane Street, died October 8 at his home. For the past 30

years, he had been a caretaker in Princeton Cemetery.

Mr. Skillman was a native and life-long resident of Princeton. He belonged to Engine Company No. 1, the Exempt Firemen's Association and Princeton Lodge No. 43, Shopholds of Bethlehem.

Two brothers, Augustus and Charles J. Skillman of Princeton; two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Mylich and Mrs. Anna Bastedo of Trenton; and several nieces and nephews survive. The service at the Kimble Funeral Home was followed by burial in Princeton Cemetery.

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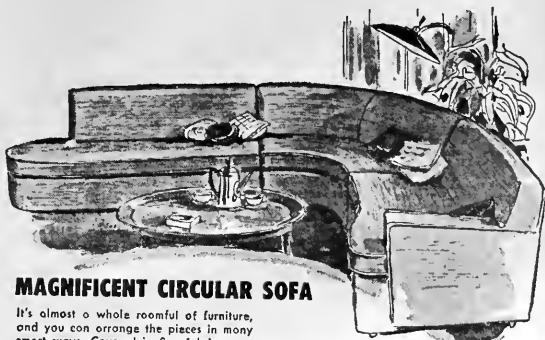
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TOPICS OF THE WEEK

—Continued from Page 4

property that has been earmarked for diversified research projects. Ernest Hart, executive vice-president of Food Machinery's chemical divisions, cleared the runner-filled air this week when he reported from New York that a central research laboratory, to be staffed by 150 persons, will be constructed on Walker-Gordon road along U. S. Route 1. The plant will be situated on a 321-acre site adjacent to the James Forrestal Research Laboratories of Princeton University.

Excavation for the FMC plant has already commenced, according to Mr. Hart, and erection of the buildings at the Princeton area site will start within the coming month. The new 45,000-square foot center, scheduled for completion by July of next year, will be a modern air-conditioned development and will be equipped with extensive library and auxiliary facilities.

While no reportable action has been taken on the proposed "atoms for peace" plant, \$2 million dreamchild of American Machine & Foundry Co., the planning board of Princeton Township was expected to approve rezoning proposals (from urban-residential to research industry) at a special meeting this week. Date of a public hearing before Township's population (12,000), which is then likely to give its township committee a quick and hearty "go-ahead," probably will be announced next week.

Court Action Light. After several weeks of busy calendars in Borough and Township courts, Magistrates Paul R. Chesebro and Louis R. Gerber enjoyed rapid sessions this week, with traffic violations the principle order of business before both of them.

It was ladies' night in the brand new Township auditorium, used for the first time this week and duly noted by Mr. Gerber during a post-court message of thanks, as two Princeton women pleaded not guilty to traffic charges but were fined on the basis of officer testimony against them. Miss Doreen Reiford, Milltown, was fined \$15 and \$5 costs for driving too fast for road conditions and

"Silver Mile" Planned

The Princeton Junior Chamber of Commerce will begin laying a "Silver Mile" down Nassau Street Friday to raise funds for a new post for the Princeton Ground Observer Corps. The Jaycees' goal for the campaign is \$1,500.

The new Ground Observer Post, with its increased visibility and better shelter against winter weather, will replace a small shelter now in use by the corps. Supervised by Hayward Greenland, the Princeton Post has twice been commended by the U. S. Air Force for its service record. The post has been in continuous operation since July, 1952, a record few posts in the country can match.

The Jaycees drive will be held between 6 and 10 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday both on Nassau Street and at the Shopping Center. If the line of coins stretched along the sidewalk on Nassau Street during the drive fails to reach the needed \$1,500, the Junior Chamber will repeat the drive next weekend.

Mrs. Mary J. Cummings, Princeton-Kingston Town, was assessed \$5 and \$5 costs for failure to stop for a police whistle.

In other Township action, John Perse and Frank Tardiff, both of Princeton, were fined \$25 and \$5 costs each for disorderly conduct while speeding; fines were levied at Lewis E. Thomas (\$15), 9 Shirley Court; Arthur Rosenthal (\$10), 173 Harrison Street; and Mrs. Alice Clare Barber (\$10), 193 Terhune Road. Three out-of-town motorists also were fined for speeding in Township court.

Magistrate Chesebro's largest fine of the short Borough court session amounted to \$100, plus \$5 costs, and went to Charles J. Green, 65 Leigh Avenue, who was arrested for driving while his license was revoked. Other municipal court fines were given to Mrs. Nancy G. Kirkpatrick (\$10), Cherry Valley Road, for speeding and three non-resident drivers for speeding and passing "stop" signs.

Either Mystery! Evaporating. The case of the partially used ether canister who left a set of damp clothing along Stony Brook—remained unsolved this week as State Police decided there probably isn't any connection between the ether and the clothes, and elected to devote their investigative hours to matters involving known crimes. Both the anesthetic and clothing, piled on a nearby bench, were discovered last week by three Columbus Boychoir School students while fishing off Howards Road bridge.

The State Police continued to speculate that the clothes—a shirt and trousers bearing legible laundry marks—were discarded intentionally by some transient or Sunday swimmer. In the absence of a missing person report or indication of any foul play, they said they would not launch a full-scale investigation. However, they reiterated their assurance that the owner of the clothes would be questioned, "just to clear up the matter for good," as soon as identification has been established.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

"The Rising Tide of Crime"

The dangerous fireworks of the Fourth of July celebrating the signing of the Declaration of Independence, was outlawed and justly so!

However, it is approaching what does it commemorate? It is the beginning of juvenile delinquency, ages 4 to 19—"Tricks or Treats." Each year the "Tricks" by the masked vandals are beyond description or repair. The two nights "Treats" given the many children who call at our doors are costly and they toss them into the road.

Each year we taxpayers beg for protection or for the outlawing of the two days and nights of destruction of our properties from the masked hoodlums.

What can be done?

A YEARLY VICTIM

Canteen Expands. The rapid growth of the Princeton High School Canteen this fall has caused the group to expand its Saturday night recreation facilities to include the YMCA quarters. —Continued on Page 11

A&P's 96th Anniversary Event Features

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Sno-white (None Priced Higher) Fresh Cauliflower large head **23c**

Florida 64-70 Size Juicy Large Grapefruit 4 for **25c**

California (None Priced Higher) Tokay Grapes 2 lbs. **19c**

Large Size Pascal Celery (None Priced Higher) 2 stalks **29c**

Fancy Cortland Apples 4 lbs. **19c**

Your Choice of Frozen Chicken, Beef or Turkey Banquet Pies 5 8-oz. pgs. **99c**

Snow Crop Frozen Orange Juice 5 6-oz. cans **85c**

Excelsior Frozen Buttered Beefburger Steaks 3 8-oz. pgs. **\$1**

Quick-Frozen Chopped A&P Spinach 2 12-oz. pgs. **29c**

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Cap'n John's Frozen Fish Sticks 2 10-oz. pgs. **65c**

Tip Top All Green Asparagus Spears 14 1/2-oz. can **29c**

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Birdseye

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Bumble Bee Chunk Style

TUNA can 29c

Davidson's

Strawberry Preserves 12 oz jar 25c

Blue Ribbon White

NAPKINS 2 boxes 19c

Pard

DOG FOOD 6 cans 79c

Ocean Spray

Cranberry Sauce 2 cans 35c

Nabisco Premium

CRACKERS pkg. 25c

Keebler's Cinnamon Crisp

COOKIES pkg. 39c

Quality Meats

STEAK

Porterhouse

lb. 69c

Sirloin

lb. 75c

Rasher

BACON 1 lb. cello pkg. 43c

Top or Bottom

ROUND ROAST lb. 69c



CRAZY OTTO AIN'T SO CRAZY! Students from Princeton Township School's fifth and sixth grades, who have just learned much about how musical sounds are produced, what governs pitch and what combinations develop tone, demonstrate the practical application of their bookwork—homemade instruments. The "new sound" musicians and their highly unusual music-makers are (left to right, front row) Sue Mesner, cheese box ukelele; Alice Rajchman, cigar box fiddle, played with a screwdriver pick; and Elizabeth Morse, heavy rubber bands tuned to a scale by means of moving dominoes; and (back row) Elvin Webber, water-tuned bottles; Barbara Kleinberg, bell set consisting of long and short tubes; Carol Widman, "pipe-a-phone" that flows musically while plumbing at Widman home flows not at all; and Tommy Watlington, copper piping a la prehistoric Lur. (Alan Richards Photo)

Inevitable Progress

The Princeton Playhouse, still considered one of America's most beautiful motion picture theatres, is preparing for an ohylous, popular and mixed blessing in the form of a refreshment stand.

Even the stand is handsome in design, and it will go in the center of the lobby. But the change still marks a significant alteration in what has been a distinguished theatre.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

THE GARDEN

Lady and the Tramp (Oct. 18-19) will play a return engagement here, having won the hearts of many members of the younger set. The Walt Disney tale of a proud dog and her outlandish friend in his first full-length cartoon in CinemaScope. Playing with it is Disney's short "Switzerland."

The Sheep Has Five Legs (Oct. 17-20) and has Fernandel in a show with the "Gallic urbanity and wit" which it is said, limits the audience—probably to those who like to see enormously amusing films. The French comic appears in six roles, father and then each of a group of quintuplets. Separate tales are hung together by this device, and it is true that they are uneven, but the general effect is delightful. In French with English titles.

It Came From Beneath the Sea (Oct. 21-22) is only for the science fiction (and possibly horror)

fans as it tells the story of an ocean monster disturbed in the Pacific depths by the H-bomb. Lots of things happen as the scientists try to figure the beast and then plan a method of destruction. Kenneth Tobey, Faith Domergue and Donald Curtis are starred.

Short Notes. The opening sequence of the NBC-TV "Wide World" series of panoramic television shows will be scenes taken on the Princeton University campus. The entire program Sunday (4:00 to 5:30 p. m., Channel 4) will feature 50 cameras in 11 parts of the country on the theme "A Sunday in Autumn".

The Princeton portion will feature some 60 undergraduates at various locations on the campus, with the scenes planned to represent an average Sunday afternoon at a university.

Jean Meyer, a stage designer and actor for the famous "Comedie Francaise" will lecture in Princeton November 18 on the subject "La Mise en Scene".

His appearance will coincide with the first appearance of the "Comedie Francaise" in America since the French National Theatre was founded in 1680.

The group will play at the Broadway Theatre in New York from October 23 to November 20, presenting "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" by Moliere, "Le Barbier de Seville" by Beaumarchais, "Arlequin Poli par l'Amour" by Marivaux, "Le Jeu de l'Amour et du Hasard" by Marivaux, and "Un Caprice" by Musset. Further information concerning dates and prices may be obtained from the Modern Languages Department of Princeton University.

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Pard Dog Food 6 cans 85c
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Dundee Short Bread, can \$1.49

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Cauliflower each 29c
Broccoli bunch 25c
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Cabbage 2 lbs. 13c
Apples (MacIntosh) bas. \$1.25
Apples (MacIntosh) 3 lbs. 25c
Green Beans lb. 15c
Grapes 2 lbs. 29c
Grapefruits 3 for 29c
Florida Oranges doz. 39c

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Music in Princeton

(Concerts and other musical events in the Princeton area this season will be reviewed for Town Topics by Eric Salzman. A graduate of Columbia University, Mr. Salzman is a graduate student in the Department of Music at Princeton University studying composition under Prof. Roger Sessions.)

Scarpini Disappoints. The Italian pianist, Pietro Scarpini, came to his McCarter Theater recital Tuesday night with a fine reputation and a program of extraordinary difficulty. Unfortunately, he was up to neither his advance notices, nor to the complexities of the music he chose to perform.

Mr. Scarpini seems to have a great interest in the color and sonority possibilities of his instrument. Certainly he chose music written to exploit a wide range of piano sound—not in the Chopin-Debussy tradition of "idiomatic" piano writing, but rather in the tradition of keyboard composing which derives its inspiration from the orchestra. It's noteworthy that two of the pieces on the program, the Vivaldi transcription which opened the concert and the Dallapiccola pieces which began the second half, exist in orchestral versions while the piano writing in the Beethoven sonata and the Brahms variations is often described as orchestral; a misleading phrase perhaps, but one with a certain amount of relevance.

This kind of approach, however, is certainly not enough for a late Beethoven sonata and it is out of the question, particularly on a piano, for Vivaldi. Indeed, it would be out of the question for an orchestra, coupled as it was on Tuesday night with excessive rubato and an annoying lack of rhythmic definition. An unpleasant surprise—for Scarpini has a reputation as a technician; was the large number of wrong notes; an even more unpleasant revelation—for Mr. Scarpini has a reputation as an intelligent, "thinking" pianist—was the impression of haste and carelessness.

The evening opened with a transcription of a transcription—Mr. Scarpini's version of a Bach organ transcription of a Vivaldi concerto. The relationship between this music and the two earlier versions is difficult to determine, but the effect of Mr. Scarpini's performance was one of piano bravura that seemed to bear little relation to baroque music.

"Variations and Fugue on a

Theme by Handel" of Johannes Brahms was the evening's second selection. A comparatively early work, it lacks the tightness and continuity of his "Haydn Variations" for orchestra or the final movement of the "Fourth Symphony." It is a not quite successful mixture of romantic virtuosity and "Homage to the Classics" which nevertheless contains much beautiful and ingenious music.

But what are the right tempos? how to get from one variation to the next? how to play those sixths? how to prevent the audience for screaming for some other key besides B-flat? how to make such a long set of short pieces cohere? Brahms gives almost no clues—the music, with its paucity of expression and tempo marks, is squarely in the hands of its interpreters. Mr. Scarpini gave us few answers: the sixths were muffed, the tempos were fast. Some beautiful playing of a few of the variations was not enough, the music just did not cohere.

The variations in the Arietta movement of the "Beethoven C Minor Sonata, Opus 111" were only slightly more successful. The music needed more definition—sensitivity is often better achieved by starting out from precision rather than from expressive. The

—Continued on Page 18

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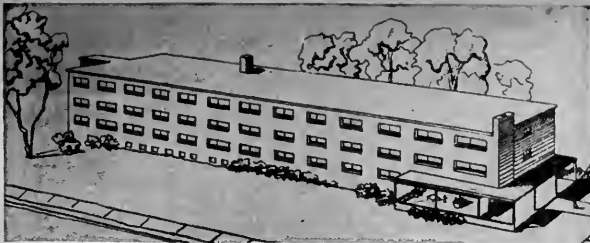
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SKETCH OF WESTMINSTER DORMITORY: Ground will be broken Wednesday for this \$400,000 dormitory for men at the Westminster Choir College, Fulmer & Bowers, Princeton, are the architects.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

in the Witherspoon-Green Street Center. The added space will supplement the YWCA part of the building now being used.

The added space will include a large ping-pong room, a check room, a TV room and a more accessible entrance for the parties. The expanded area will be put into use for the first time Saturday night.

After two regular Conteen dances this fall, the organization's membership has grown to over 500 teen-agers. Founded in February, the Canteen formerly used the dance floor, lounge and game room in the YWCA building.

Seven adult couples will now act as hosts and hostesses for the Saturday evening affairs instead of the four couples that super-

vised the smaller dances. The Canteen is directed by an all-student Canteen Council and a Sponsors Board.

Groundbreaking at Choir College. Constitution of a \$400,000 men's dormitory at Westminster Choir College will get under way at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday when Arthur Judson, president of the school's board of trustees, turns the first shovel of dirt at long-awaited groundbreaking ceremonies. The event will highlight the annual fall meeting of the trustees.

To be built on land behind the present Westminster chapel at the west end of the campus, approximately across Houghton Road from Princeton High School, the dormitory will house 128 men. Bids for actual construction will be let immediately and the entire project, designed by Fulmer and

Bowers, architects, will be completed early next year.

In announcing the groundbreaking program, Dr. John Finley Williamson, college president, said Rev. Charles R. Erdman will give the invocation and the Westminster Choir will sing. Members of the student body and the board of trustees will attend the ceremonies.

The new dormitory, Dr. Williamson explained, will be financed through a U.S. government loan, with the exception of a \$50,000 anonymous gift, presented by "one of America's largest industrial foundations." Westminster's great need for the additional residence quarters was emphasized at the start of its 30th year when officials reported an enrollment of 300-plus, an increase of some 40 students over last year, and the likelihood that there will

be a higher registration each fall from now on.

Juvenile Program Urged. Democratic candidates for Borough mayor and Council Raymond Hale, Seymour Montgomery and Dan D. Coyle have urged in their weekly platform statement a program for juvenile guidance which would "attack aggressively and affirmatively the problem of youth in every way that a municipal government properly can."

They asked improvement of recreation facilities, expansion of programs and increased adult leadership in youth recreation. They said they would ask that in addition to improvement of existing recreation facilities, they will urge more public and private schools and institutions to make existing gymnasium facilities available for supervised activities.

The statement called for formation of a mental health committee and pledged "leadership in helping to establish a community-wide interest in positive mental health."

Mr. Male, the mayoralty candidate, asserted that although ef-

forts will be aimed at juvenile guidance and avoiding delinquency, "we must be ready to cope properly and understandingly with delinquency when it does occur."

The "Democrats proposed the training of additional members of the police force as juvenile officers" so that this constructive phase of police work can be strengthened. They also urged an alternate Juvenile Referee "to share the burdens and responsibilities" of the post now held without compensation by Howard W. Stepp.

The trio charged that the report of the Council of Community Services, entitled "How Princeton Meets the Needs of Its Children" was allowed "to pass without notices or action by the present governing bodies of both the Borough and Township." The report was issued a year ago by a special CCS committee headed by Dr. Warren C. Findley, who is currently running for Township Committee on the Democratic ticket.

—Continued on Page 14

DR. A. L. THOMAS, JR.

wishes to announce the completion of his internship in Oral Surgery at Freedman's Hospital, Washington, D. C., and is now associated with Dr. A. L. Thomas, Sr. in the practice of Dentistry at

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Sports in Princeton

Tigers Are Underdogs. A year ago, Princeton's injury-best football team went into the Colgate game a two-touchdown underdog against the unbeaten, once-led Red Raiders. Off a fine performance by Sid Finch, then fourth string tailback behind Royce Flippin, Dick Frye and Dick Emery, the Tigers engineered a 6-6 tie. The magnitude of the upset was almost greater, since Colgate did not show over its touchdown until the 11-minute mark of the fourth quarter.

If the Flippin-less Nassau entry does as well this Saturday in Palmer Stadium, it will be just as much of a surprise. Colgate has nuch the same team it had a year ago, with its sophomores of 1954 now veterans. The visitors are clear-cut favorites for the contest, which has a 2 o'clock kickoff in Palmer Stadium.

Bill Whitton, newest member of the Princeton coaching staff as assistant to Matt Davidson with the freshmen, has scouted Colgate in its three games this season. They include victories over Dartmouth and Cornell and a 13-14 loss last Saturday to unbeaten Holy Cross. Whitton is clearly impressed with the versatility of the Colgate attack. Operating from a split T, the Raiders are adept at handoffs and quick-opening plays built around their highly able quarterback, Guy Martin.

"If their running game is stopped, they can fill the air with passes," Whitton reported after the Holy Cross game. "They'll throw both short and long and as their reserve quarterback, Tom Van Natta, impressed me as much as Martin."

The statistics bear him out. Colgate tossed no less than 33 passes against Holy Cross, nearly pulling the game out of the fire with a 14-point surge in the final quarter. Three touchdowns scored against Dartmouth in the fourth period testily to the New Yorkers' lasting power.

Charlie Carvalitis, Frank Spens and Ed Whitehair are other backs who will be heard from, while up front, a big line has 200-lb. Tom Powell as its key man. Whitton rates him one of the best tackles in the East.

Tiger Attack Sputters. Additional reason why Princeton can expect trouble Saturday is that its margin of victory over Pennsylvania on Franklin Field last Saturday was a scant 7-0, and the Quakers were not appreciably better than Columbia. In other words, the Tigers did not show a great deal of progress, giving a somewhat better performance in the line but having all sorts of trouble in launching a sustained attack.

In all, they were inside the Penn 20-yard line on 17 different plays and managed to score only once. They might not have had the line but having all sorts of trouble in launching a sustained attack.

The 177-lb. tailback got up off the bench when Sid Finch was cut on the face after a third-quarter punt. (He was hit so hard that stitches were required to close the cut, but no penalty was called for running into the kicker.)

Morris, who had not even gotten into the game against Columbia, sparked a 60-yard march that brought the only touchdown at 24:51 of the third period. He ran well on both the powered off-tackle thrust and around the ends, scoring from two yards out after carrying the ball for 56 of the 60 yards that the Tigers covered.

In all, Morris averaged almost nine yards on as many carries. He will help against Colgate, but he still has to find the passer's touch.

Four Backs Pass. It may develop somewhere, but it was woefully lacking against Penn. Finch and Morris threw from the tailback slot, Bill Agnew tossed one and quarterback John Sapoch one left-handed but largely to no avail. Two of eight were com-

Defense Stars

With its attack unable to make headway inside the Penn 20-yard line, Princeton needed a shutout to be sure of avoiding defeat at Philadelphia last Saturday. The Tigers closed down on the Quaker offense, achieving their first whitewash job on an opponent since they blanked Harvard, 6-0, in November '53.

It was also the first time that Princeton had kept Pennsylvania from scoring since 1938 and the first time the Tigers had ever blanked the losers on Franklin Field. Among the defensive standouts were guard Bob Aldrich and center John Thompson in the line and quarterback John Sapoch and halfback Bill Agnew. Thompson and Sapoch are teaming especially well as linebackers.

pleted (for the infinitesimal total of 13 yards) and two others were intercepted.

It was a Penn interception in the first period that could have been the game's most discussed play (for the game-winning touchdown), had it not been largely nullified by a clipping penalty. On a fourth and three situation from the Penn 23, Finch passed to Sapoch, who dove for the ball. To many observers, it apparently hit the ground, but the officials saw otherwise.

Sapoch, twisting in an effort to hold the ball, batted it high in the air and Penn halfback Alex DeLucia gathered it in. He went the distance, only to have much of the gain erased by a clipping penalty that put the ball on the Princeton 40. The Quakers went nowhere from there, but an early score might well have changed the outcome of the game and given them their first victory in 16 outings.

Penn's tendency to pull itself offside when shifting occasionally from the T to the single wing was also instrumental in failure of another Quaker chance to score. The losers dove from their—Continued on Page 13

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20-Sou. California Wisconsin-14
20-Vanderbilt Chattanooga-7

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

20-Alabama Tennessee-7
20-Anneerst U. S. Coast Guard-13
41-Army Syracuse-7
20-Boston College Detroit-7
24-Boston Univ. Orake-7
20-Brown Rutgers-7
13-Bucknell Temple-7
20-California Oregon-7
14-Dartmouth Lafayette-7
27-Geo. Washington Penn-13
21-Georgia Tech Auburn-7
20-Harvard Columbia-14
20-Illinois Minnesota-7
27-Indiana Villanova-7
14-Iowa Purdue-7
20-Kentucky Miss. State-7
20-Maryland No. Carolina-7
28-Michigan Northwestern-7

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27-Texas Christian Texas A&M-7
20-Texas Arkansas-14
20-U. C. L. A. Stanford-14
20-West Virginia W&M-7
20-Williams Bowdoin-13
14-Yale Cornell-7

NATIONAL FOOT LEAGUE

31-Phila. Eagles Pitts. Steelers-7

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

24-Chicago Bears Baltimore Colts-17
27-Cleve. Browns Wash. Redskins-7
27-Detroit Lions San Francisco-21
21-L. A. Rams Green Bay-21
24-N. Y. Giants Chicago Cards-17



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DURABLE FULLBACK: Dick Martin has averaged better than five yards per carry for Princeton in the first three games this season.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 12

39 to the Princeton four in the final period, but used the shift on third down and a Penn lineman charged when his backfield moved laterally.

The five-yard penalty made it third and nine, resulting in two incomplete passes. John Thompson and Bill Agnew broke up the first and the second was far over its target out of the end zone.

Lineup Stands. No lineup changes are anticipated for the Colgate game. Depending on the score, probably no more than two players will be used at most positions (only 25 in all saw action against Penn.)

The Tigers will go with Ben Spinelli and Joe DiRenzo at end; Mike Bowman and Earle Harder, tackles; Bob Aldrich and Dave Grubb, guards; John Thompson, center. In the backfield, it will be the now-familiar quartet of John Sapoch, Bill Agnew, Dick Martin and Sid Pinch. At mid-week, no one could say when Royce Flipplin would get into action again. Earliest hopes were Cornell (next Saturday at Ithaca), but there was a chance he might not be ready until the final three games of the season—Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth.

Reserve linemen will include Don MacElwee, Bob Kent and probably Mike Stewart at ends; Fred Melges and Bob Casciola, tackles; Wendell Inhoff, George Peck, Charlie Sharp and Don Mayer, guards; Paul Nystrom and Spike Ball, centers.

Cliff MacDonald, a fullback as a freshman, has won the reserve quarterback spot behind Sapoch. Bill Danforth and Jack Kraus will spell Agnew and Martin, while any of four tailbacks may get in after Pinch. Morris is the probable choice off his play at Penn, with Sargent Karch and Jim Alden also ready. The latter is up from Dick Vaughan's 150-lb.

Price Wears Golf Crown

Free-lance writer Charlie Price, a free swinger on the golf course, played a sparkling 36-hole final round Sunday to defeat defending champion Harry Hall, 3 and 2, and win the Springdale Club title for 1955.

Opening the morning round with nine straight pars and a birdie on the 10th hole, Price found himself 3 up after the first 18 and appeared a cinch to de-throne the 1954 champion without undue trouble. But Hall came back nicely in the afternoon and gave the eventual winner a run for his money.

Hall completed the first six holes of the second Sunday tour in 2 under par to go only 1 down. Then, Price took four holes in a row to go 5 up and Hall needed to rally for two holes to reduce the deficit to 3. Price captured the 32nd hole to go dormie and Hall followed with a beautiful birdie before a six-foot putt by Price on the 34th hole got him a half and decided the match.

squad and reportedly rates well as a passer.

Other Sports. Princeton's 150-lb football team, which won the Eastern Intercollegiate League title last fall, will open defense of its championship this Saturday. Pennsylvania will provide the opposition on Bedford Field, starting at 11:30. The lightweight eleven is always fast and well-coached, and the game makes an interesting pre-varsity attraction.

The Class of 1959 will entertain Rutgers on University Field at 12 noon. Villanova took the measure of the freshmen, 27 to 6, in their first game last week.

At Providence, Jimmy Reed's soccer team will face Brown. The Tiger booters have topped Haverford and Swarthmore but lost a close 2-1 decision to a strong Dartmouth outfit last week. The Indians are unbeaten in 14 starts.

Little Tigers Challenge Trenton. A revitalized Princeton High football team, with a good chance to reach the .500 mark at mid-season and at the same time take a second big step toward the coveted Mercer County championship, takes to the road this Friday afternoon for a major engagement with once-beaten Trenton High. The Little Tigers enter the contest on the heels of their first intracounty victory, an impressive 25-7 win over Hamilton High, while Trenton still smarts from last week's 20-7 loss to Camden.

This week's meeting between two longtime rivals shapes up as an even affair, with the strong possibility that it may go right down to the wire as was the case in Princeton's thrilling 14-13 triumph a year ago. Before the success against Hamilton's all-losing Hornets, PHS outrushed and outplayed Leonardo and Peddie but dropped consecutive shutouts to them. Before its difficulty with Camden, Trenton tied Freehold, 6-6, and barely edged Ewing, 14-13, for its only county decision to date.

The Little Tigers outrushed (222 to 120) and clearly outplayed Hamilton, and finally they outscored an opponent. Coach Barney Emil's visitors took the measure of PHS in first downs, 13-11, and in passing yardage (93-7), but the Blue and White eleven was never in serious trouble and held the upperhand throughout.

Once again, it was marvelous Marv Trotman, talented tailback, —Continued on Page 14

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 11

High School PTA to Meet. The Princeton High School Parent-Teacher Association will feature its first meeting of the fall a "Back to School" night for parents. The meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Parents will follow their children's daily schedule during the meeting as an introduction to the teachers. Appointments with teachers may also be arranged through the school's guidance department.

"Un-met Needs of Our Teen-agers" will be the subject of the organization's November meeting, while the annual Father and Son Night will be held in February this year. The PTA also sponsors a Halloween Dance for PHS students, to be held this year on October 31.

PTA officers for the year are: Mrs. Arthur R. Wengel, honorary president; Mrs. Albert Van Zandt, honorary vice-president; Mrs. Joseph R. Strayer, president; Mrs. Julian P. Boyd, first vice-president; Mrs. Joseph W. Miller, Jr., second vice-president; Mrs. Raymond A. Bowers, recording secretary; Mrs. W. B. Butterworth, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. M. Smyth, treasurer; and Mrs. Leon S. Nergaard, assistant treasurer.

Chairmen of the standing committees are: finance, Mrs. William Smyth; fund-raising, Mrs. Joseph W. Miller, Jr.; membership, Mrs. Harold O. Gulickson; program, Mrs. Julian P. Boyd; publicity, Mrs. Raymond J. Woodrow; scholarship, Mrs. F. J. Zarke, Jr.; social, Mrs. Joel B. Johnson.

Members-at-large are: Lay Council, Mrs. Arthur Coley; Council of Community Services, Mrs. John H. Meyer; American Field Service and Canteen Advisory Board, Mrs. William S. Dix; Faculty, Miss Edith Margerum and Miss Ruth Stenier.

District representatives are: Franklin Township, Mrs. Clifford Cortelyou; Hopewell Borough, Mrs. Samuel K. Hunt; Lawrence Township, Mrs. A. B. Mullaly; Montgomery Township, Mrs. Clifford Pullen; Plainsboro, Mrs. George Parker; Rocky Hill, Mrs. Ralph W. Bennett; Princeton Township, Mrs. Edwin Kimble; South Brunswick Township, Mrs. Lester H. Schi; and West Windsor Township, Mrs. Norman Hulick.

Township PTA Program. The Princeton Township Parent-Teacher Association has announced that its program for the 1955-56 academic year will center around the theme "What the Elementary School Does for Your Child." William G. Mollenkopf is chairman of the program committee.

To be held the fourth Tuesday of every month, the meetings will feature such speakers as Jack Bardon, Borough school psychologist; Dr. Dora Daurin of Educational Testing Service and Miss Jean Futula, Valley Road School. —Continued on Page 16

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 13

who supplied the steam for Princeton's attack. Though he scored only one of his team's four touchdowns, an eyecatching 59-yard romp without appreciable interference, he ran for 166 well-earned yards and was instrumental in setting up the first PHS tally, an eight-yard plunge by fullback Hoyt Ellis, and the final Princeton TD, a 14-yard end sweep by halfback Jim Mather. The Little Tigers' other touchdown resulted when defensive halfback Don Johnson intercepted a Hamilton aerial and raced 66 yards to paydirt.

Di Meglio Key Performer. Hamilton, top team in Trenton a year ago, moved ineffectively against the PHS line most of the afternoon, gaining yardage with regularity only while captain Frank Di Meglio was sidelined on two occasions for massage work on a badly bruised shoulder that continues to pain him in each game. On the whole, the line's efforts pleased coach Joe Jingo, but it was apparent that Di Meglio is the team's sparkplug and his absence will be felt badly, perhaps disastrously, if he is ever forced out of play for more than several minutes at a stretch.

Trotman's ability to run the Hornets ragged was enhanced by improved rushing from Princeton's other backs, particularly Ellis, who ripped through Hamilton's line with authority throughout the contest. Dick Sartor, substituting for injured quarterback Nick Kovalakides, called a good game for the Little Tigers and kicked their lone extra point of the afternoon. PHS incidentally, still is looking for a steady extra point hooter, remembering full well the value of such a knack in 1954, when it won three games—two of them county tilts—on points after touchdowns.

Jingo was happy about the fact that his charges were able to score in three of the four periods against Hamilton, which managed to make its TD on a 43-yard march in the final quarter after Princeton led, 19-0. The Little Tigers crossed the Hornets' goal line early in the first period, 10 plays following the opening kickoff, and clicked for two quick, game-eneching scores in the third period. Mather's TD culminated a 37-yard advance in the final stanza immediately after Hamilton's single successful invasion.

Hun at Home Friday. After opening its 1955 football campaign unsuccessfully last week in Wilmington, where Tower Hill School administered a 14-0 shellacking, The Hun School will seek victory No. 1 on its home field against Bryn Athyn Academy at 3:30 p.m. this Friday. The visitors from Pennsylvania reportedly will send a heavy first string into the game, with high hopes of repeating last year's 2-0 win over the Red and Black.

Too much weight along the forward wall (190-pound average) was given as the main reason for Tower Hill's supremacy last Friday. The Delaware eleven struck hard and fast and piled up its two-touchdown margin by halftime.

Hun battled back in the second half, moving within Tower Hill's 20-yard stripe on several occasions, but its attack fizzled at a crucial point each time.

Quarterback Earl Cottrel and right end Frank Lewellyn, a pair of polished high school post-graduates, were sidelined for the Tower Hill tilt due to Delaware scholastic rules, thereby nipping Hun's offense in the bud and placing a great burden on untried understudies. Their return to the starting lineup this week undoubtedly will increase the Red and Black club's chances of providing Bryn Athyn with a tougher scrap than last year.

Final Softball Game Sunday. The Sunbeam softball entry and the Artistic Clippers, finalists in the Princeton Community League's 1955 playoffs, will square off in a single contest at 2 p. m. Sunday on Fitzpatrick Field to determine the championship. A divided doubleheader last Sunday forced the best-of-three series into a third game and necessitated scheduling the tilt late this weekend, a belated date for softball competition.

Pitching held the spotlight in the opening game of last Sunday's twin bill as both Harry Kahny for Sunbeam and Doug Watson for the Clippers hurled 3-hit ball. Unfortunately for the latter, all three Sunbeam safeties were bunched in the same inning—John Fuschini's single scoring Tony Toto, who had doubled—so the Kahny-led team came out on top, 1-0.

Watson bounced back for another seven-inning stint in the second clash and, while he was less effective on the mound, the —Continued on Page 15



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MAN IN THE STREET SURVEY: Andrew Temenchuk, a Princeton Water Company worker, was questioned at his job this week as Town Topics' inquiring reporter named Witherspoon Street, near Nassau, in search of answers to Question of the Week. The affable ditch digger, whose work load increases with Princeton's expansion, nonetheless said the town's rapid growth suited him just fine. For his complete reply and other responses to Question of the Week, see below. (Alan Richards Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Is Princeton growing too fast to suit you?

Location: Witherspoon Street, near Nassau Street.

Orval Seville, Hopewell, superintendent of Princeton malls: No—we all like to see advancement in everything. The more business the town gets, the more work there is and everything's fine. Of course, the rapid growth—and I mean rapid—makes work more difficult for our department, but we're managing to keep up with the situation. To give you an idea, we requested city delivery for five additional Princeton streets in the last two days. And, in the past year, we've added four new routes. With our main post office and annex at separate places, it's really tough to keep facilities up with growth and there's never a dull moment, but I still like the feeling of community advancement.

Andrew Temenchuk, 380 Alexander Street, water company employee: No—and my answer has nothing to do with the fact that my work increases as Princeton grows. All surrounding towns are growing, and we must keep pace. Growth means improvement and a better place to live. Yes, sir, like to see it going just the way it is.

Mrs. Mary Connelly, 3 Titus Avenue, Lawrenceville, bookkeeper at Redding's: Of course I think it is growing too fast, but, then, you can't stop progress. I believe in moving ahead; however, in moving ahead, Princeton is losing a lot of its atmosphere through overcrowding.

Joseph Christen, 661 Prospect Avenue Extension, proprietor of Lahiere's Restaurant: Yes, I think it is. It is losing the charm and distinction of Princeton and it is getting to be a city. Charm is desirable and we should try not to let it slip away. The population has doubled in the past ten years and it's almost hard to remember it as a town of 6,000 people when I came here in 1920. The way it is now is okay, but let's not expand too much more. Friends and patrons are the same anyhow—university professors and many students on the weekends—so expansion doesn't affect my business very much.

George Kirby, Laurel Avenue, Kingston, foreman of Princeton University's mail department: It doesn't make much difference to me, but how can it expand much more? Pretty soon there won't be room for any more people and it's for sure that sooner or later—probably sooner—it's gotta stop growing because of the traffic problem. I've worked at the university for 29 years. I've watched the growth and I know the growth is good for the town, but the town hasn't figured out how to grow with the increased number of peo-

ple. I should talk—my hometown of Kingston is growing, too, and it's more fouled up than Princeton. We've got parts of our town in three different counties and we don't even have a borough.

Mrs. Sidney Shea, Lawrenceville, housewife: Certainly it is. The parking problems, when shopping or collecting children, are terrific. I went around the block three times right here before I could find a parking space near my dentist's office. When I'm in Princeton—and I'm here almost every day—I have to allow double the amount of time I used to. Shops are terribly crowded and it takes twice as long to get waited on.

Russell Taylor, 250 Witherspoon Street, university dining hall porter: Now she's growing pretty fast. I know that. I'll bet there are 20,000 people here now. I don't care much for a big place. The businessmen like it to grow, but I've lived here since 1890 because I like Princeton as a small town. I hope it won't grow much more. I like being in a small, quiet place. I'm not much for big places.

Vince Campa, Jamesburg, salesman: No, I lived in Princeton for many years, my family still lives here and I would live here if I hadn't married a Jamesburg girl. I come to Princeton often for business and pleasure. I feel the more you can get into it, the better the community. It brings the overall cost of living down. The town has facilities to accommodate more people. I'm glad it's not a town with lots of factories, but I like the way it's growing—research centers and no smog or smoke. Most people probably will think it's growing too fast because there aren't enough places to live. Of course, I don't face that problem. Right now, the standard of living is just a little too high for working men. I think it will drop as the town grows.

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3—

Faithful Black Watch has been used to make a fine-wale cordu-
roy skirt. It's a full circle or more,
topped with a black chin belt and
gold medallion. Price \$7.85.

Blouses are dorkily striped this
fall. Ship 'n Shore's is dull gold
and green, with button-down col-
lar and baby sleeves. Another
manufacturer makes one in three-
quarter and the price is
\$2.98.

A trim sheath-style jumper can
take a blouse or leave it alone.
Fabric is charcoal wool. There's
a high round neck and lines that
are quite high-fashion. Price is
\$8.95. We found another of those
handsome dark multi-color striped
fabrics in a wool jersey dress.
The skirt is full. The round-
necked top buttons to the waist
with large plain black buttons.
Sleeves are three-quarter on this
\$17.95 dress.

The Alba stocking (\$1.29 a pair)
is durable because of the chain-
link insert between the stocking
top and the leg. Makes lots of
stretch and keeps knees from
breaking through. Larkwood's
stretch nylon, offers two pairs for
\$3.85, and they will give you a
new pair if one wears out within
three months.

Some variations on the alpaca
theme appear in two cold-
weather coats on the Bailey racks.
"Weatherbe" makes a poplin
coat (twelve-streptons) lined with
alpaca. It has a wide shawl col-
lar and a narrow leather roll belt
like a dog's leash. The coat is
\$31.50 in tan, black and navy.
The shawl collar has been used
again on a clutch coat of grey al-
paca, tuft lined with a satin-like
rayon. It's \$49.50. (A clutch coat
means no buttons.)

Here's a splendid suit for fall
and winter: a banker's grey wool
with straight skirt. The jacket is
fitted, with cuffs, two inconspic-
uous patch pockets and self but-
tons. A quiet suit with consider-
able distinction for its \$39.50.
There's a new uniform in
Bailey's vast supply. This one is
darker with short sleeves, shirt
collar, that's convertible and a
fly-front closing. In white, of
course, for \$14.95.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 14—

art teacher, along with representa-
tives of the State Education De-
partment. Question and answer
periods will follow each month's
discussion.

The group's first meeting will
feature Mr. Baydon in an address
on "Emotional Development of the
Elementary School Child. The
meeting will be held Tuesday, Oc-
tober 25, at the Valley Road
School.

Holyoke Club Tea Planned. The
Trenton-Princeton Mount Holy-
oke Club will hold a pre-college
tea for girls in the central New
Jersey area interested in the col-
lege Saturday. The tea will be
held at 4 Saturday in Princeton's
Firestone Library and not at the
home of Mrs. George Thomas as
first planned.

Miss Harriet Newhall, director
of admissions at Mount Holyoke,
will speak at the tea. Mrs. Thom-
as H. Johnson of Lawrenceville is
in charge of arrangements.

Serving on the planning com-
mittee with Mrs. Johnson are
Mrs. Thomas Page and Mrs.
Thomas Johnson of Lawrence-
ville, and Mrs. George Thomas,
Mrs. George Olive, Mrs. B. F.
Houston and Mrs. R. E. Sprague
of Princeton. Assisting at the tea
are Mrs. Walter Kaufman, presi-
dent of the club; Mrs. Edmund
Cook, Mrs. Joseph Miller, Mrs.
W. B. Mather, Miss Ann Durell,
Miss Nancy Kothler, Mrs. David
Bowler and Miss Elizabeth Kim-
ball, all of Princeton.

Operation Muster

The State Division of Civil
Defense and Disaster Control
has designated Thursday, Oc-
tober 27, at the day for public
participation in its statewide
"Operation Muster." At some
point during the day, the Red
Alert will be sounded and all
traffic in New Jersey will be
halted and pedestrians directed
to take shelter.

The purpose of "Operation
Muster," according to Acting
State Director of Civil Defense
Thomas S. Dignan, is "to plant
the idea of taking shelter in
the minds of the people so they
will instinctively head for the
nearest shelter any time the
Red Alert signal is sounded."

The entire New Jersey Civil
Defense organization of 250,000
volunteers will be mobilized to
participate in the test. Selected
units of the New Jersey National
Guard will also be called
into action.

"Forgotten Few" Happier. En-
couraging results from the care-
ful use of hundreds of dollars
donated by many Princetonians
to The Town Topics Christmas
Fund last year, were reported
this week by the Social Service
Bureau. Mrs. Mabel M. Reeves,
executive secretary of the bureau,
issued the report after adding up
services and benefits provided by
the vital fund money.

As a result of wise expenditures,
she said, the bureau this summer
was able to send 19 needy Prin-
ceton children to camp for one
to three weeks, place another child
in a foster home for several
months and provide medical col-
lege needs for a gifted teenager.
Additional funds are still available
to see that these and other "for-
gotten" youngsters are taken care
of until their particular problems
are solved.

Thanks to a portion (\$712) of
the fund, the 19 children—seven
girls and 12 boys—were offered
wonderful experiences at the
Princeton Summer Camp
Blairtown, the YMCA's Camp
Wilson, the Girls Scouts' Tamar-
ack day camp, the Girl Scouts
regular camp and even a diabetic
camp, which helped bring hap-
piness to one sick youth. All
the youngsters came from families
that could not pay for the camp
vacation and, in most instances,
were given specific attention due
to some domestic disturbance in
their homes.

Two of the girls, who went to
camp in an area hit by the August
floodwaters, received a thrilling
extra-curricular experience not
included in the fund's planning.
They had to be evacuated from
the flood region by helicopter—an
event neither of them is likely to
forget.

In addition to the money ear-
marked for camping and the two
other cases mentioned above,
some of the fund dollars raised
last Christmas were spent by the
bureau earlier in the year and
others will be used to combat un-
predictable bureau problems in-
volving children between now and
the end of the year. Come Christ-
mas, Town Topics will sponsor its
nineth annual fund appeal—an ap-
pel which has raised more than
\$14,000 for Princeton's "forgotten
few" in eight previous years.

As expressed in Town Topics' ap-
pel message last December, the
much needed amount has been and
will be requested "to enable the
Social Service Bureau and its al-
lied services to extend to citizens-
of-morrow the specialized assis-
tance they will guide them
through their years of grief and
bewilderment and will ultimately
mean the difference between mis-
ery and new hope, between apathy
and faith in one's fellow men."

—Continued on Page 17—

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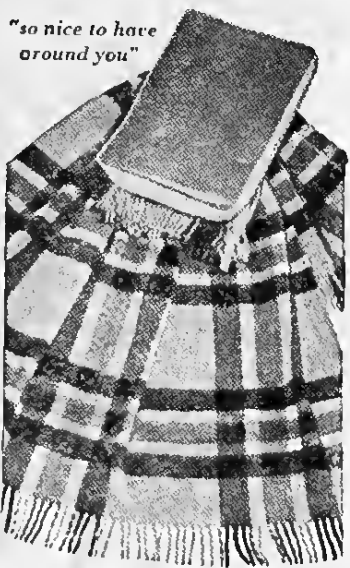


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DEAN OF COUNTY MAGISTRATES: Raymond H. Britton, who has served as a lower court official in West Windsor Township for the past 28 years, admits that one good reason for his "terribly big business"—a very full-time job—is the fact that his office-home is located only 20 feet from busy U. S. Route 1 near the Penns Neck circle. There, ever-vigilant State troopers keep an almost-steady stream of speeders filing through the magistrate's one-room municipal court—sometimes as many as 40 to 60 a day, if a radar unit is in operation. For more about Mr. Britton and his work, see below.

(Alan Richards Photo)

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 16

"Always Available." Princeton motorists whizzing around Penns Neck circle and down U. S. Route 1 toward New York—unless they whiz too speedily—probably don't pay any attention to the sign outside the big house at the corner of Fisher Place that reads, "West Windsor Township Municipal Court." And, even if they notice the ominous sign, they aren't aware of the interesting personality inside the big house; namely, Raymond H. Britton, municipal magistrate, West Windsor Township, Mercer County, New Jersey.

At 76, Mr. Britton is dean of the county's magistrates, having served as a West Windsor lower court official continuously for the past 28 years, and there's a better-than-fair chance that he holds the long-distance record among magistrates throughout the state. It's also a safe bet that he is one of the busiest magistrates in New Jersey because his township is the county's third largest. Of greater significance, he is "always available," conducting an around-the-clock court just 20 feet from an ever-active stretch of a busy national highway.

Speeders predominate the cases that come before Magistrate Britton, who is tough on them—"damned few leave my court without being fined"—due to his faith in the State Police as arresting officers and his firm belief that speeding is not excusable. As a matter of fact, most citizens meeting the judge face-to-face briefly across his desk, figure he is a poker-faced curmudgeon, when, in truth, there is a completely affable individual behind the stern countenance of the courtroom.

That Mr. Britton is a popular gentleman in his neck of the woods can be confirmed by the fact that he marries about 50 couples per year, although he no longer advertises himself as a justice of the peace (years ago, he spent two five-year terms as an elected JP). "I don't use a book for my weddings," he admits, with a rare grin. "I handle the whole service from memory, and they know what it's all about when I'm finished, believe me."

North Dakotans, Beware! The Penns Neck magistrate, who bags as many as 40 to 60 speeders a day if a State Police radar unit is operating in his area, confides that he has fined "several top movie actresses," plus drivers from a half-dozen foreign countries and every state except North Dakota. He says he's "been hoping for about 10 years to complete the record" and he's confident the troopers will take care of the matter before his days on the bench are over, with the aid of some unsuspecting speedster from the Black Hills.

Not all of Magistrate Britton's busy days are devoted to speeding cases. During potato-picking season, for instance, when some 500 to 700 transients inhabit his township, he starts hearing sad tales from drunkards and amateur pugilists on Friday night (pay-day at the farms) and the trouble doesn't stop until late Sunday (his "day off" is Monday, when the troublemakers are re-

"Bar Hunters" Take Notice

All potential Davy Crocketts between the ages of 14 and 21 who plan to hunt this fall must either produce a license from last year or be prepared to take a test in gun safety, Commissioner Joseph E. McLean of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development, has stated.

There are 500 qualified instructors in the state who can prepare youths for the test, Dr. A. Heaton Underhill, Director of the Division of Fish and Game, reports. He said that it is necessary to begin the course immediately in order to be ready for the opening of the gunning season.

No charge is made for the certificate of fitness necessary for a license. Local game wardens have the names of instructors available for the youngsters.

superating). This weekend availability also results in an unusual number of fish and game violations in Mr. Britton's court—as high as 15 or more a month—for arresting officers go to the "nearest available magistrate, and in Mercer County that seems to be me."

The veteran judge is justifiably proud of one of his court's aims—to give all offenders, particularly out-of-staters, an opportunity to obtain money and pay their fines instead of going to jail and having that blackmark on their driving records. And he's pleased to note that he uses diplomacy only—no fines, no official court action—to settle between 10 to 20 West Windsor neighborhood squabbles every month.

A multi-function representative of the Penns Neck community, Magistrate Britton conducts a "one-man rental agency" out of his back door, providing would-be tenants with free information about rent situations throughout the township, and he is responsible for organizing the highly successful Penns Neck Community Club, of which he was president for nine years. He refuses to admit a hand in West Windsor's establishment of a two-man police force, at long last, in September, but he boasts lavishly about the progressiveness of the Township Committee.

Son A Princetonian. The bespectacled magistrate, with thinning white hair, is a devoted family man. His son, John A. Britton, is a familiar postal carrier in Princeton, now working the Nassau Street route, and his daughter-in-law, with a solid background in bookkeeping, is the busy clerk of West Windsor Township Municipal Court. The judge and his wife, residents of the Princeton area since 1917, are grandparents of three youngsters.

After growing up in Flemington, where he was president of his class at the old Reading Academy, Magistrate Britton went to New York City to develop a promising baritone voice, and later graduated from the New York Conservatory of Music with a degree in band and orchestra. His short

—Continued on Page 18

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 14

Clippers proved victorious by a
narrow 5-4 margin. Sam Lisi was
charged with the Sunbeam loss,
though loose fielding behind him
was primarily responsible for the
defeat.

All five runs produced by the
Clippers in their triumph were
unearned. Russ Shangle lifted a
towering fly to right that was
dropped, permitting two impor-
tant runs to cross the plate, and
the decisive tally was registered
when Barney Hoisington, playing
alert ball, tagged up at third and
scored daringly after a routine
pop foul to the Sunbeam first
baseman.

PCD Tops Peddie in Soccer.
Blanking Peddie, 3-0, the Prince-
ton Country Day School evened
its soccer record for the season at
1-1 Tuesday in a game played on
the victors' field. Center forward
Jeb Stuart paced the Blue and
White attack with two goals and
an assist.

Peter Mook, right wing, opened
the scoring in the first quarter to
give PCD a quick lead. Stuart
tallied in the third period on a
pass from left wing Jimmy Shea,
while Roger Kirkpatrick got the
assist on the third PCD tally. Goalie
Dave Smoyer, PCD captain,
was not required to make a
single save during the afternoon.

High School Blanked. Princeton
High School's soccer team dropped
a 2-0 decision to Jamesburg
Tuesday and now has a 1-3 record
for the year.

Howard Calkin, who played
both forward and halfback for
PHS, and Ronald Mucha, another
halfback, were standouts for the
losers. Cecil Smith gave a top-
flight performance in the goal for
Jamesburg.

MUSIC IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 10

character of this most extraordi-
nary music demands breadth of
phrase combined with clarity of
expression. But even the tempestu-
ous first movement demanded
clearer rhythmic pulse.

The fourth piece on the pro-
gram, "Quadrino Musicale di An-
nalibera" was composed a few
years ago by a neighbor of Scar-
pini in Florence, Luigi Dallapic-
colo. The title, "Musical Notebooks
of Annalibera" (Dallapiccola's
daughter) as well as some of the
movement headings (Contrapunc-
ti I, II and III) evoke the name of
Bach. The additional knowledge
that Dallapiccola composes in the
12-tone idiom makes the work
sound rather forbidding. It is,
however, nothing of the sort.

It is a collection of 11 short
pieces, chock full of canons to be
sure, but extraordinarily simple
in style and sound. Each little
piece is based on an "idea"; some
technical (the Contrapuncti),
some "expressive" (Color, Sha-
dows), some merely on a musical
device (Accents, Rhythms).

The whole is unified by being all
based on the same 12-tone row
(making them a kind of set of
variations) as well as by a musi-
cal reference to the name of Bach.
This is an awful lot of intellect for
such very little pieces. But small-
ness of size and sound need
hardly be a defect—the pieces
have a certain charm in their
simplicity and their clarity en-
ables all kinds of subtleties to be
heard. These comments should be
qualified only by the rather dis-
turbance of presence of certain har-
monic combinations which do not
seem to make sense in view of the
melodic and formal techniques
that Dallapiccola has adopted.

As Dallapiccola and Scarpini
are friends, it can only be assumed
that his performance of the music
is authentic. Perhaps the fact that
the rest of the program did not
have that kind of authority can
be attributed to an off-night.
Every fine public performer is
occasionally entitled to one.

Choral Group to Form. The first
meeting of a Community Choral
Group in Franklin Park will be
held at the firehouse in that com-
munity Friday night at 8 p. m.
The Community Council is spon-
soring the new musical organiza-
tion, and all interested residents
of the community are invited to
attend.

Colin Lancaster will direct, with
Mrs. Annabelle Schwabe and Mrs.
Blanche Archambault serving as
accompanists. The first program
will be held December 18 as a
community carol sing, an event
planned to take place annually.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 17

singing career included a solo in
the American premiere presenta-
tion of "The Atonement" while
his hand efforts included organi-
zation of the once-popular Prince-
ton Municipal Band and direction
of the Blawenburg Band, a noted
group in these parts prior to
World War II.

Mr. Britton is still an accom-
plished musician who can play any
brass instrument, but he has little
time for this lighter side of life—
as the records of his court reflect.

Chest's "Biggest Meeting." Giv-
ing it advance billing as "the big-
gest meeting in Princeton Com-
munity Chest history," leaders of
the fund-raising organization
have announced a gathering of
300 to 400 residential division so-
licitors for 8:15 p. m. Wednesday
at Nassau Street Elementary
School. (For other news of sup-
port for the Chest campaign, see
page 19).

The big kickoff session, on the
eve of the Chest's 1955 drive for
a goal of \$134,715, will be super-
vised by Thomas F. Huntington,
co-chairman of the residential di-
vision, and will serve as an op-
portunity for Chest leaders to tell
volunteer workers the Chest's
needs for the coming year, the ob-
jectives of its 10 member agen-
cies, the accomplishments of the
past year and answer all perti-
nent questions regarding the com-
ing drive. Also, it will be a train-
ing period for workers, who will
be given their solicitation cards.

Mr. Huntington, while sched-
uling the major meeting, said
Mrs. Herbert Hobler has accept-
ed co-chairmanship of his division
along with Mrs. Leslie Vivian Jr.,
who is hospitalized as the cam-
paign's start approaches. Speak-
ers at the Wednesday session, "a
fast, one-hour pep rally," will
include John C. Williams, assistant
chairman of the Chest drive; Le-
Baron Foster, vice-president of
Opinion Research; Mrs. Hobler
and Mr. Huntington.

The Chest's group coordinators
and team captains for house-to-
house canvassing, selected by the
solicitation committee, were
named this week by the residen-
tial co-chairmen. Group coordi-
nators will be Mrs. Arthur S. Jen-
sen, Mrs. Kenneth Fairman, Mrs.
E.C. Rose, Mrs. Robert F. Goheen,
Mrs. Alan W. Carrick, Maurice F.
Healy Jr., W.G. Nealley Jr., Paul
Chesebro and Rev. Benjamin An-
derson.

Team captains will be Mrs. Rob-
ert J. Shaw, Mrs. T.C. Kane, Mrs.
MacKenty Bryan, Mrs. F.S. Os-
borne, Mrs. Stanmore Wilson,
Mrs. R. Birchall Kimble, Mrs. H.
P. Minis, Mrs. Robert Sauber,
Mrs. Seymour Bogdonoff, Mrs.
Wolcott Baker, Mrs. W. Harry
Sayen, Mrs. W.H. Sayen 3d, Mrs.
Norman Moore, Mrs. A.L. Kra-
mer, Mrs. Robert Murray, Mrs.
W. Gould Jones, Mrs. Victor Da-
vis, Mrs. John C. Maxwell, Mrs.
Dessa Skinner, Mrs. William Bab-
cock, Mrs. Paul Chesebro, Mrs.
Burnetta Griggs, Mrs. Edgar Fur-
niss, Mrs. John Claghorn, Mrs.
Lyman Spitzer Jr., Mrs. John He-
Loughlin, Mrs. Evelyn Ellerbe,
Mrs. Helen Geary, Rev. Yancey
Sims, Luther Laney, James C.
Sayen, Thomas Quinn, John
O'Donoghue, H.R. Battle, Richard
G. Lamb, Dudley Woodbridge, F.
R. Baruch, Paul C. Alford, Dr.
John R. Bodo and Alan W. Car-
rick.

Kindergarten Meetings Planned.
The Kindergarten Service of the
Princeton Township Schools has
scheduled three introductory
meetings for parents and teachers
to be held at the Stony Brook
School. The meetings have been
planned at night for the conven-
ience of the pupils' fathers.

A movie concerning five-year-
olds and their relation to kinder-

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DANCE PLANS PROGRESSING: Pictured above are members of
a committee arranging for the annual fellowship dinner dance of
Ophir Consistory No. 48 of Princeton, to be held the evening of
October 21 in the main ballroom of Trenton's Stacy-Trent Hotel.
Four hundred Consistory members and guests are expected to at-
tend the event, which will be presided over by Dr. Charles Broadus
of Trenton, commander-in-chief. The Consistory, composed of 32nd
degree Masons, covers Princeton, Trenton, Bordentown and New
Brunswick. Dance committee members are (left to right, standing)
Charles Biddle, Arthur Shack, chairman, and Raymond Vitti, and
(left to right, seated) H. Arthur Douglas and William Dinkins.

garten will be shown at each
meeting and the school principal
will be on hand for informal dis-
cussion. Refreshments will be
served.

Scheduled to begin at 8 p. m.,
the meetings will be held October
20 for parents of Miss Riegger's
classes; November 1 for parents
of Mrs. Decker's classes and No-

vember 2 for parents of Miss
Forsyth's classes.

Additional 3-M Skirmish. While
trial of the legality of rezoning
lands for quarrying use by Min-
nesota Mining and Manufacturing
Company in Hillsborough Town-
ship continues in Superior Court,
—Continued on Page 21

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News of the Churches

Parker's Silver Anniversary, Dr. William T. Parker, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will celebrate his 25th year in the pulpit of that church Sunday and Monday.

At 11 a. m. Sunday, Dr. Harold F. Stoddard, executive secretary of the New Jersey Baptist State Convention, will preach the sermon. The Anniversary Sermon will be preached in the afternoon at 3:30 by the Rev. John R. Stanford, pastor of the Zion Hill Baptist Church of Newark. The Rev. Mr. Stanford's choir will accompany him to Princeton. Services at 8 p. m., the closing sermon will be given by Dr. Charles F. Mayhew, pastor of the North Clinton Baptist Church, Trenton.

Members and friends of the pastor and his church will attend a 25th Anniversary Banquet at the church next Monday at 8 p. m.

Dr. Parker was Towns' Topics' "Man of the Week" five years ago this month when he celebrated his 20th anniversary with the First Baptist Church. He accepted the call to Princeton in 1930 after ten years of service in Baptist churches in New York and New Jersey.

The grandson of a slave, Dr. Parker set his course as a child in 1919 when he attended a religious meeting. A graduate of Georgia State College, he holds a Master of Arts degree from Colgate and a Doctor of Divinity degree from Virginia Theological Seminary and College.

Witherspoon's Credit Union. The only church-affiliated Credit Union in the Princeton area will mark International Credit Union Day next Thursday with a speaker, a fellowship hour, and a drive for new members.

The Witherspoon Federal Credit Union of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church was started last January 6 by the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson with seven charter members. The group now has 81. Credit Union members throughout the country number over 5,000,000.

Witherspoon's celebration will begin this Sunday and reach a climax next Thursday when Robert Heck, director of the New Jersey Credit League, will speak to members and prospective members at 8:15 in the Parish House. A credit union may be formed by any group that has a common bond — church, place of employment, or club. Members buy shares in the union and may borrow from it at low interest rates, submitting loan applications to their fellow members for approval. (In the Witherspoon group, life insurance is also available). Over the past eight months, the Credit Union has made loans amounting to about \$5,000 and has proved particularly valuable to its members in sudden emergencies.

All credit unions are bonded and are audited regularly by the Federal Credit Union. At the end of each year, the profits of the Union are distributed in the form of dividends to each member.

Morgan Harris is president of the Witherspoon Credit Union. David McNair is vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Moore, secretary;



SUPPORT FROM THE CLERGY FOR THE COMMUNITY CHEST: Representatives of all faiths in the Princeton area met with Community Chest leaders to discuss how best to support the 1955 campaign. Drive chairman Lawrence E. Benson (seated, second from left) enlisted their full aid in publicizing the campaign from the pulpit and through church bulletins. From left to right in front are the Rev. Vancey L. V. Silvester, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Charles W. Marker, Methodist Church; Standing are Dr. Richard H. Leucke, Lutheran Church of the Messiah; Dr. John L. Poe, Chest vice-president; Dr. John V. Butler, Trinity Episcopal Church; the Rev. Edward C. Henry, St. Paul's Catholic Church; Dr. William L. Tucker, Second Presbyterian Church; Dr. J. Larrick, Chest campaign committee director; the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, Witherspoon Church; and Rabbi J. M. Gelberman, Princeton Jewish Center.

Mrs. Benjamin J. Anderson, treasurer. The Credit Committee consists of Luther Laney as chairman, Edward Scavella, secretary; and the Rev. Mr. Anderson. Members of the Supervisory Audit Committee are John D. Brown, chairman; Frances Allison, secretary and Mrs. James Moore.

Mission Studies to Begin. The Methodist church will begin next Wednesday its annual fall School of Mission studies, to be held on three successive Wednesday evenings in the social hall of the church at 8 p. m. A covered dish supper will precede the meetings.

For this first evening, the speaker will be the Rev. J. Harry Haines who has just returned from five years of missionary service in Malaya. He will show a color sound film, "In the Face of Jeopardy" about mission work in Malaya.

Since his graduation from theological seminary, the Rev. Mr. Haines has served as evangelist with Chinese air-force cadets, and as superintendent of the Chungking district of the Methodist church in China. He went to Kuala Lumpur in Malaya as district evangelist and since 1951 has been pastor of the Methodist church in Ipoh, Malaya.

For younger Methodists, Mrs. Edgar VanZandt has arranged a course on "Indians of the United States". Children from kindergarten through primary grades are invited. There will be sitters for members of the nursery group during the lecture period.

Chapel Invites Members. This Friday the University Chapel will hold a short service of recognition for new members of the Chapel Fellowship. The service will be held at 8:15 p. m. in Marquand Transept and there will be coffee afterward in Murray-Dodge Hall. The University Chapel invites students, faculty and all interested townfolk to become members of the Fellowship, or to become Associate members and retain membership in their own churches. Twice a year, in fall and spring, the Fellowship holds brief social meetings.

Chapel services are usually conducted by Dean Ernest Gordon, but there are occasional guest speakers from churches here and abroad. Music is under the direction of Dr. Carl Weinrich who leads the 80-voice undergraduate choir and serves as organist each Sunday.

Dr. Weinrich is noted as one of the greatest living players of Bach's organ music and has recently returned in Sweden several of Bach's larger works. He is also an interpreter of modern organ music and edited the Schönborg Variations for organ.

Dr. Buttrick to Speak. The Rev. Dr. George A. Buttrick, Plummer Professor of Christian Morals at Harvard, will speak Sunday night at 8 at the First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury. The service, in which the Rev. A. F. Swearingen, Jr. of the host church, the Rev. David L. Crawford of the First Presbyterian Church in Plainsboro and the Rev. Donovan Norquist of the Miller Memorial Church in Monmouth Junction will participate, is open to the public.

A native of England, Dr. Buttrick was pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church for

27 years until he was called to Harvard in 1954. Princeton University awarded him the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1940. He is general editor of "The Interpreter's Bible," now being published in 12 volumes.

Harvest Home. The annual Harvest Home Dinner of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church will be held in the Parish House next Thursday from 4-7 p. m. The public is invited. Dinner will be smorgasbord style, and reservations should be made by calling 1-3905-R-2.

Circle Meetings Set. Next Monday at 7 p. m. five Circles of the Women's Guild of the Second Presbyterian Church will hold joint meetings. Circles Two and Five will meet at the YWCA, 202 Nassau, to hear Miss Margarette Barr of the Princeton Public Library speak on "The Indian Ameri-

can". Mrs. Walter Beers is the leader of Circle One, and Mrs. L. V. Silvester leads Circle Five.

Circles Six, Seven and Eight will meet in the social room of the church to see slides on India shown by John Clark of the Princeton geology department. Mrs. Kenneth Boggs is the leader of Circle Six, Seven and Eight.

Members of Circle One will be hostesses at a Silver Tea next Thursday from 4-6 for the benefit of the Presbyterian Homes of the Synod of New Jersey. The tea will be held at the Manse, 16 Stockton.

REGULAR SERVICES

University Chapel. The guest speaker for this Sunday at 11 a. m. will be the Rev. Theodore C. Speers, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, New York. —Continued on Page 20

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News Of The Churches
 —Continued from Page 19—
 and a member of the class of 1921,
 Princeton.

Hillel Foundation. Dr. Irving M. Levey, chaplain to Jewish students will officiate. Friday evening services to be held at 8 p. m. in Murray-Dodge Hall. Dr. Levey will address the congregation. A Synthesis of the Biblical and Scientific Views.

Unitarian. "The Daring Conservative" is the sermon topic for this Sunday at 11 a. m. The Rev. Straughan L. Gettler will speak. At the Minister's Seminary, 9:45 a. m. Miss Hilda Keweney will explain the Shinto "Celebration of Birth." The sermonette at 10:30 will consider the subject, "What It Means to Understand." The Rev. R. M. Gettler will speak.

Christian Science. The Lesson Sermon for this Sunday (11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.) will be "Decline of Atonement." Sunday School will meet at 11 a. m. and the Wednesday Evening Testimonial at 8:15.

Princeton Jewish Center. Regular late Friday evening service will begin at 8:15 p. m. There will be a period of silent devotion starting at 8 p. m. The sermon will be "The Healing Power of the Sabbath," and Rabbi Joseph H. Golberman will preach. Jess Epstein will assist during the service. There will also be a service at 11 a. m. on Saturday.

In honor of the birth of her son, Mrs. Gerald Gold will be present at an Oneg Shabbat (Sabbath Social) and afterward, Rabbi Golberman will lead a discussion about Judaism.

Sunday School will begin this Sunday at 10 a. m. at Miss Chapin's School. The Youth Group will meet Saturday at 10 a. m.

Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. The Rev. Yancy L. Sims will preach this Sunday at 11 a. m. on "The Hope of the World." Sunday School will meet at 9:45. There will be an evening worship service at 8 p. m. on Sunday, and an hour of prayer at 8:30 p. m. on Wednesday. The Stewards will lead.

Society of Friends. Meeting for worship will gather at 11 a. m. Upper First Day school will meet at 10 a. m. and the lower school at 11 a. m.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Masses will be offered hourly from 6 a. m. to 11 a. m. in the auditorium of St. Paul's School.

Rocky Hill Reformed. This is Laymen's Sunday and five men of the congregation will lead the 11 a. m. service. Eugene Larson will direct and his assistants will be Clarence Schugler, Douglas Merritt, William Schuessler and Raymond Durling. Their theme is "Doves and not Healers Only." Sunday School will meet at 10 a. m.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. The Rev. Robert N. Smyth will occupy the pulpit at the 11 a. m. service of Holy Communion. Church School will meet at 10 a. m.

Trinity Episcopal. The Rev. H. Martin P. Davidson will preach at 11 a. m. and there will be a service of Holy Communion at that hour. Holy Communion will also be offered at 8 a. m. and there will be Family Eucharist at 9:30. Upper church school will gather at 9:30 and the lower school at 11 a. m.

Princeton Methodist. "Christians Acting Like Men of the World" is the topic chosen by the Rev. Charles W. Marker for his 11 a. m. sermon this Sunday. Sandra Black will lead the Youth Fellowship discussion on "The

Christian Strategy for Religious Liberty" at the Fellowship meeting scheduled for 7 p. m. Dr. Philip Asby will address the Wesleyan Foundation at 7 p. m. on "The Christian Attitude Toward Other Religions."

Baptist at Penna Neck. The Rev. S. Robert Weaver will preach on "The Candle of the Lord" this Sunday at 11 a. m. Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p. m. Next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. there will be a midweek service in the church parlors.

Calvary Baptist. "On Strike Against Christ" is the subject on which the Rev. James H. Middleton will preach this Sunday at 11 a. m. His sermon will be broadcast, as usual, over WRUD. Sunday School will meet at 9:45.

The newly-formed women's society has elected its first officers. They are: Mrs. Kenneth Maxwell, president; Mrs. Theodore Sorg, vice-president; Mrs. Ralph Coker, secretary; Mrs. LeRoy DeFossé, treasurer.

First Baptist. The 25th anniversary of Dr. William T. Parker will be observed this Sunday. (See above.)

Lutheran of the Messiah. This Sunday Dr. Richard H. Lueder will give the first in a series of six sermons of "The Religious Relationships," a series designed to consider the chief parts of Christian doctrine as distinguished by Martin Luther and their relevance for life today. Dr. Lueder will preach at 8:30 and 11 a. m.

Sunday School and Bible class will meet at 9:45 a. m. on Sunday and the Women's Service League will meet next Thursday at 8 p. m.

First Presbyterian. On this Laymen's Sunday, Charles S. Griffin, editor of the church, will speak on "Scouting the Church and the Boy." Mr. Griffin is Assistant Director of Rural Scouting for the Boy Scouts of America and has been in Scouting for over 25 years. He will speak at 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Second Presbyterian. Four members of the congregation will conduct the services on this Laymen's Sunday at 11 a. m. Professor William E. Resner, member of the Session, will lead. Leonard A. Applegate, member of the Board of Deacons will read the Scripture and lead the prayers. James A. Rowan and Mrs. E. Harris Harrison will be the two speakers. A. Rowan will follow the service.

The Senior Westminster Fellowship will have a Council Fire Meeting this Sunday at 7 p. m. at the home of James A. Rowan on Rosedale Road. The Junior High group will meet at 7 p. m. at the church.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. "Spreading the Gospel of Jesus Christ" is the sermon for this Sunday at 11 a. m. The Rev. Benjamin Anderson, pastor, will preach. At 8:15 p. m. next Wednesday, the Rev. Mr. Anderson will begin a series of talks on "Conquering the Seven Deadly Sins." His first talk will be on "Envy."

Union Presbyterian. The second Sunday evening service held by Princeton's three Presbyterian churches will begin at 8 p. m. this Sunday. In the Witherspoon church, Dr. John R. Egan, pastor of the First Church, will speak on Paul's Epistle to Titus.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. "Spiritual Release" is the subject on which the Rev. M. Allen Schaefer will preach for his 11 a. m. sermon this Sunday. There will be Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. and Westminster Fellowship at 7 p. m. A guest speaker will address the Fellowship.

Kingston Presbyterian. The Rev.

Calendar of the Week

Thursday, October 13th
 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: Rummage Sale, Princeton Methodist Church WSCS; church social hall.
 5:00 p.m.: Closing date for Brown football game applications; Dillon ticket office.
 8:00 p.m.: Township Board of Education. Meeting; Valley Road School.
 8:15 p.m.: Meeting of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; home of Laura Krukowski, 60 Littlebrook Road.

Friday, October 14th
 8:30 a.m.-12:00 Noon: French Flower Market, Mrs. Harold Hochschild and Mrs. Luther Eisenhart in charge; corner of University Place and Nassau Street, opposite Town Topics' Office.
 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: Rummage Sale, Princeton Methodist Church WSCS; church social hall.
 3:30 p.m.: Football: Hun School vs. Bryn Athyn; Hun Field.

Saturday, October 15th
 6:42 a.m.: Bow and arrow deer season begins. Season ends November 4, half hour after sunset.
 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon: Food and Bake Sale, Soroptimist International Club of Princeton; Borden-Castane, 154 Nassau Street.
 11:00 a.m.: Bake Sale, Ladies' Auxiliary of Lawrenceville; Fire Co. Lawrence Shop, Main Street.

11:30 a.m.: 150-lb. Football: Princeton vs. Pennsylvania; Bedford Field.
 12:00 Noon: Freshman Football: Princeton '59 vs. Rutgers '59; University Field.
 2:00 p.m.: Football: Princeton vs. Colgate; Palmer Stadium.
 8:30 p.m.: High School Canteen Resumes; Green Street YWCA.

Sunday, October 16th
 United Nations Week Opens
 2:00 p.m.: Softball Championship Final, Artistic Clippers vs. Sunbeams; Fitzpatrick Field.

Wednesday, October 19th
 1:00-3:00 p.m.: Monthly Tuberculosis Clinic; Princeton Hospital.

Henry W. Heaps will preach the second in his series of sermons on "Growth in Discipleship" this Sunday at 11 a. m. The subject of this week's sermon is "In the Society of Today." Church school will begin at 10 a. m., and the youth groups will meet at 7 p. m. Suzanne Hill will lead members of Christian Endeavor in consideration of "Is there Life After Death?" Junior-High Westminster Fellowship will be host to the Fellowship of the Cranbury Presbyterian Church. Junior Westminster Fellowship will be led by Doris Purdy and Allan Shuke.

8:00 p.m. "Emotional Health," film and discussion; New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Skillman community education program; Smalley Hall.

Thursday, October 20th
 Apple and Macaroni Weeks
 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.: Rummage Sale, Ladies Auxiliary of Hook and Ladder Co.; Firehouse, Witherspoon Street.
 4:00-7:00 p.m.: Annual Harvest Home Dinner, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
 5:00 p.m.: Closing date for Harvard football ticket applications; Dillon ticket office.
 8:30 p.m.: Theatre Intime fresh-man readings; Murray Theatre, University Campus.

Friday, October 21st
 8:30 a.m.-12:00 Noon: French Flower Market, Mrs. Harold Hochschild and Mrs. Luther Eisenhart in charge; corner of Nassau Street and University Place, opposite Town Topics' Office.
 8:30 p.m.: Intime Freshman readings; Murray Theatre.

Saturday, October 22nd
 2:00 p.m.: Football: Princeton High vs. Trenton Catholic; High School Field.
 1:50-Pound Football: Princeton vs. Rutgers; Bedford Field. Varsity Soccer: Princeton vs. Cornell; Bardee Field.
 2:30 p.m.: Football: Lawrenceville School vs. Peddie; Lawrenceville Field.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 18

residents of adjoining Montgomery Township protested over the weekend against a 3-M plant in the Sourland Mountains.

Officials of 3-M conducting a guided tour of the proposed plant and quarrying site were harassed by inpromptu signs raised by members of the Montgomery Township Community League along a three-mile stretch of Route 13 leading to the area.

The protesting residents nailed up signs charging that the area would be ruined by "dust, noise, dynamite, railroad crossings and high taxes" and other factors in an attempt to persuade company officials that popular opinion opposes the operations, despite favorable action by the township governing bodies.

IOOF Elects Leaders. Nassau Lodge No. 106, I.O.O.F., has announced the election of David Toole as Noble Grand for the organization.

Other officers include William H. Coffey, Vice Grand; J. Henry Wheeler, recording secretary; E. E. Satterthwait, financial secretary, and Ernest F. Drake, treasurer. The Grand Master of the State of New Jersey, George B. Dewitt, will pay the group an official visit next Thursday.

Candidates Meeting Set. The League of Women Voters has completed arrangements for its annual non-partisan meeting of voters to hear and question municipal, state and county candidates for office. It will be held Wednesday, October 26, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Nassau Street School.

A total of 22 candidates has been invited to attend. Mrs. Jess Epstein, president of the League, will be chairman of the meeting and Mrs. William Miller will be the moderator. This year's candidates' session is under the direction of Mrs. Duncan Chiquoine.

League to Meet. The first fall meeting of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will be held this Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Laura Kruskal, 60 Littlebrook Road.

The program will consist of an introduction to the purpose of the League and a study of its principles and policies. Visitors are invited to attend.

Miscellany. Nearly two months after it had been started, another \$302 was received for the Billie D. Ellis Fund. The total now stands at \$5,653.78.

Daughters have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith, 46 Stanworth Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Pierson, 29 E. Broad Street, Hopewell. Sons have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Morterud, RD 1, and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Elkington, 15 Olden Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Johnson (the former Marlene Herold of Princeton) are the parents of twin boys born at Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Herold of 71 Cleveland Lane.

Five men on a piece of scaffolding at the addition to Princeton High School were injured Monday when it fell some 12 feet to the ground. One was admitted to the hospital, the others were treated and released. All were out-of-town laborers employed by the contractor.

The annual fall rummage sale benefitting Princeton Hospital will be held during the week of October 31 at the Chambers Street firehouse. Mrs. George Bowers has announced. Arrangements are in charge of the Hospital Aid Committee.

The Women's College Club will hold its first fall meeting Monday from 3 to 5:30 at Avalon, with the executive board entertaining members and prospective members. Supervised play will be provided for children of young mothers.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for results in classified advertising is 2201. The best proof is the number of ads running in this issue. Call TOWN TOPICS or bring your ad to 4 Mercer St. by Tuesday afternoon.

Lawrenceville Topics

Betting on Skates. A Lawrencevillian, Miss Mary McEvoy of 15 Titus Avenue, is currently in the process of collecting on one of the more out-of-the-way bets on the World Series.

Miss McEvoy is scheduled to resume this Sunday the pacing (by car) of a Trentonian who wagered a roller skate trip from Pennington Circle to the Trenton Battle Monument in support of his beloved New York Yankees.

The loser made a bid to cover the nine-mile distance (132 times around a baseball diamond) last Sunday, but failed near a bowling alley. He says he will try again this Sunday and Dodger fan Miss McEvoy will be back to pace him, though she told the press quite frankly that she would have welched on the bet had the Dodgers failed to come through.

Bake Sale Saturday. A bake sale under the sponsorship of the ladies auxiliary of the Lawrenceville Fire Company is scheduled for this Saturday at the Lawrence Shop on Main Street. The sale will start at 11 a. m.

Mrs. John Ross heads the committee for the auxiliary. Assisting her are Mrs. Margaret Butler, Mrs. Joan Cicogna, Mrs. Eleanor Hibbs, Mrs. Bess Tamas, Mrs. Mae Higgins, Mrs. Dorothy McIninch, Mrs. Gertrude Stark, Mrs. Marion Myers, Mrs. Mildred Brian and Miss Hetty Golding.

Cub Year Launched. Lawrenceville's Cub Scouts are now selling homemade peanut brittle in the community as a means of raising funds for registration.

Cubmaster John Thomas presented service stars at the first Pack meeting last Friday at the Youth Center. Those who received the stars included: first year, Raymond Barrett, Buddy Bensel, Arthur Bentley, Tommy Cranstoun, Charles Gorish, Billy Hunter, Eddie Megna, Herman Penner, Charles Peterson, Bert Quinn, Jackie Thomas, Gary Wasko, Tommie West, David Williamson and Billy Wyman.

Second year, Jackie Bentley, John Johnson, Leslie Kihla, and Howell Williamson. Third year (boys leaving the Cubs), David Penrose, Robert Tindall, and Lowrie Park. New Cubs who received Bobcat pins were Wayne Blackwell, Joseph Hensler, Peter Boetsma, Lewis Perry, Lee Williamson and David Wakelin.

Tiihonen to Bow Out. When he concludes his 27th year of coaching at Lawrenceville School at the close of this football season, Larry Tiihonen will step down as the Red and Black coach. Headmaster Allan V. Heely has announced.

Named to succeed him as head coach is Ken Keuffel, currently coaching the junior varsity, and remembered as captain of an undefeated Andover squad and then three-year letterman for Princeton. The new coach wrote his name in football history when he kicked the field goal in the closing minutes which enabled Princeton to record its great 17-14 upset of Pennsylvania in 1946.

Tiihonen will continue his position as director of athletics at

Pegeen Fitzgerald, television star and manager of retailing for WRCA-TV, will be at Bamberger's Princeton Friday at 3 in conjunction with an exhibition of her paintings now on display there. She will speak informally on her work in television, as well as on her paintings.

The auxiliary of Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion is planning a luncheon social immediately after the Princeton-Colgate football game this Saturday. The event will be held in Legion Hall on Mercer Street. Legionnaires and friends are invited to attend, with admission at the door.

Joint installation ceremonies have been planned for Tuesday night at 8:30 by Charles William Robinson Post No. 218, American Legion, and its auxiliary. The program will take place at the Masonic Temple, John and Maclean Streets.

Mrs. Morrill Shepard, 36 Jefferson Road, has been elected first vice-president of the Hun School auxiliary. The organization has set December 3 as the date for its annual card party and bazaar.

Lawrenceville, where he has been a fixture since 1928. He reported that the growth of the school's athletic plant and program motivated his decision.

Over his long span as coach, Tiihonen has posted 94 wins, 57 losses and 14 ties. He has had four unbeaten teams, of which two were unbeaten and untied, and in addition in 14 seasons his charges have lost but one game.

One well-remembered season was that of his 1938 team, which saw The Hill score the only touchdown of the season against the Red and Black.

In recent times, Tiihonen coached an unbeaten and untied team in 1952 and unbeaten but once-tied squad the following year.

The announcement from Dr. Heely came as Lawrenceville posted its second straight victory of the year, conquering Princeton's Freshman "B" team by a satisfying 24-0 count on Saturday. The game was viewed before the kickoff as one of the two toughest contests on the slate.

The team travels to Blair this Saturday in the favorite's role, since the host school was blanked by Pennington School Saturday, 19-0.

Held scoreless by the Princeton "B" squad in the first period, Lawrenceville moved easily to victory as the Dick Baruch-to-Dan McFadden pass combination clicked and Bruce McIntyre punched over a pair of scores. Captain Jim Legendre and McFadden added a touchdown apiece. Based on pre-season estimates, the Red and Black now has a good chance of bringing an unblemished record to the traditional Hill contest.

One of the finer sidelights of the latter affair will be the fact that Captain Legendre will be once again garbed in the original "red shirt" which heralds the climax game. The original garment, which goes unwashed if the Red and Black triumphs, was returned this summer by the man who with friends snatched it in the early '40's. A substitute shirt has been used since then.

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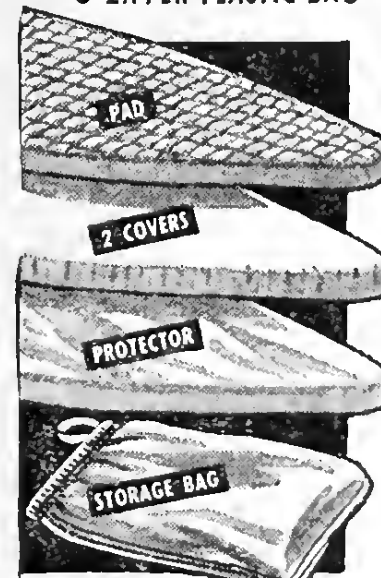
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 22 - 27

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NEW RANCH on corner lot close in. Three bedrooms. Study. Fireplace. Two tile baths. Expansion attic. Science kitchen. Oil hot water heat. Two-car garage. Shade trees. Price \$36,000.

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DAY'S WORK WANTED: Experienced house cleaner. References. Write Eva Ray, 283 North Union Avenue, Princeton.

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JAGUAR, Mark V, 1949 saloon, excellent condition. Call for details. Private. \$1200. Call New Hope, Pa. 2325. 5 to 7 p.m. weekdays.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 22-27

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CHOICE LOT: 100x200 in restricted residential area. Highway frontage, lake view. Price greatly reduced the month for quick sale. Call Hopewell 6-6062.

FOR SALE: Bendix washing machine and Bendix electric clothes dryer. 1910 model in excellent workable order. \$80 takes the pair. Hopewell 6-0162-12

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 22-27

RECORD PLAYER: VM 3-speed turntable for use with radio or hi-fi amplifier equipped with phono plug-in. Good condition, reasonable price. Tel. 1-5597.

CAR FOR SALE: English Star sedan, 1953. American alloy body. 12-volt battery, leather upholstery. 1000 miles, excellent condition. \$900. Inquire 327 East 8th St., New York City. Bertram Ott, tel. Bertram 6-3000 for appointment in Princeton. 10-13-47

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Grandfather's mahogany bureau with 8 drawers, \$100; handsome mahogany mirror, \$20; antique (antique) with original gilt, \$35; lovely "bachelor's" chest of drawers (45 drawers) ideal for use as a sideboard or bureau, \$50; two handy record cabinets to help you keep your record collection neat and available in small space. One cabinet has a glass door, \$15 for the two cabinets. Tel. 1-5375.

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Until you see us. WE FIX ANYTHING! Floor and table tennis, wire, iron, heaters, and waffle iron, electric clocks repaired. All tools sharpened.

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WANTED: Windows and doors to clean. H. Jackson, 101 Hovey Avenue, Trenton. Ex-31 5-5189 10-6-47

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SHIPETAUKIN PLAYSCHOOL for boys and girls 3 and 4 years of age. Transportation provided. Tel. Keeneland 1-1640. 8-22-47

FOR SALE: Servel refrigerator in perfect working order. Call 1-4533-M after 4 p.m.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Street Floor
Approximately 400 Square Feet
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10-13-47

FOR SALE: Electric hot-water heater, Sears Roebuck. Approximately 50 gallon capacity. Tel. 1-2362 after 2 p.m.

WE HAVE a client interested in purchasing a single house, preferably brick, which consists of 2 or more apartments. Price range \$20,000 to \$30,000. Charles H. Braine Co., 194 Nassau St. Tel. 4350.

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RENWICK'S FINE CANDY
For a Wonderful Selection of Halloween Candy and Favors
Along with the finest candy available in Princeton.
Next to Renwick's, 52 Nassau St.

FOR SALE: Chevrolet Bel Air, 1954. Under 5500 miles, perfect condition. Fully equipped, one owner. Price \$14,000 or highest bid received before November 1. Tel. 1-5250 weekdays between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Ask for Miss Cook.

SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO
130 Nassau St. Telephone 1-2165

FOR SALE
Fireplace bench, 125; mahogany table and four chairs, \$80; 7 pc. bedroom suite including new mattresses, \$120. Also cherry chest and Beckett piano.
Always at your service; our greatest asset is your goodwill.

SKILLMAN FURNITURE CO.
Ample Parking Space at 178 Alexander St.

SALESLADIES NEEDED: 40-hour week, experience helpful but not necessary. Salary plus commission. Liberal employer's discount. Apply Robinson's, Princeton Shopping Center.

FOR SALE: Model A, 1939 Ford roadster, rumble seat, good running condition, state inspected. Pr. 1-1515 after 6 p.m. 10-6-51

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IMMEDIATE SERVICE

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Tel. Export 6-0902
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Tops in Quality
ALL EGGS GUARANTEED
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Princeton, N. J.

10-13-4f

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FOR SALE: Thick, cotton pile rose beige carpet, approximately 8x11, practically new, excellent for hall or bedroom. \$50. Call daytime 1-2300, ext. 353 daytimes, or evenings 1-5534-J.

Antiques Auction

Mrs. Henry G. Porkhurst

Washington Crossing Road
N. J. (Rt. 546)

(Between Pennington and
Washington Crossing)

SATURDAY, OCT. 22

10 A. M. - Rain or Shine

EXHIBIT SUNDAY, OCT. 16
1 to 5 P. M.

(500 Books Sold Day of
Exhibit)

Chickering Console
Grand Piano

Rare Phila. wing chair; all original Chip. mahog. break-front; ball & claw foot high-boy; Hepplewhite bureaus; 1780 leather top knee hole desk; original reeded post canopy bed; dainty field beds; N. Eng. Hepplewhite lady's secretary; Chip. & gilt mirrors; 6 leg banquet table; 6 Chip. pistol grip arm chairs; Beau Brummel; French & Vict. sofas; Canterbury; 6 plank bottom chairs; fine furniture; pr. 1780 French bronze dore and crystal candelabra; overlay compote; silver cow; Hudson River and Spanish landscapes.

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(AUCTIONEER)

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REAL ESTATE RARE ANTIQUES Unrestricted

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Mrs. Elizabeth Knowles

(Living in Florida)

96 N. MAIN, YARDLEY, PA.

SATURDAY, OCT. 15

10:30 A. M. - Rain or Shine
Lunch Served

EXHIBIT THURS. 13th
12 to 5

Real Estate (Sold 2 P. M.)
(An Investment Opportunity)

Spacious Colonial-Style Home

RARE ANTIQUES
(8 Generations)

Beautiful Thomas Sully Portrait of Benjamin Carr, American composer; early music and manuscripts; fine all original c. 1760 ball and claw foot Penna. highboy, shell carved knees and apron, fluted corners; chest-on-chest; 2 Chip-pendale cherry bureaus; lovely dish top birdcage pedestal table; pr. cherry banquet tables; Penna. paneled wardrobe; Windsor, arrowback, Victorian side and arm chairs; fine 8-leg Sheraton Windsor settee; Vict. extension table; marble top bureaus and tables; Boston rockers; slant-top secretary desk; cherry grandfathers clock; Colt six shooter; iron gates; hanging and bracket lamps; sconces; rare wire flower rack; Meissen; Staffordshire; Limoges; Sandwich and cut glass; books; plus 25 barrels and boxes stored in attic! Also general household!

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RED MALE KITTEN: 10 weeks old, box-trained, fond of everyone (even tolerates dogs), needs a home where everyone loves him. Call 1-1082.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 22 - 27

HI MOM! Going to the game? Shopping? Leave Junior in competent hands while you enjoy yourself. Hour or day. Six weeks to 2 years. Call 1-2396-R. 10-13-3f

FOR SALE

A BEAUTIFULLY - ARRANGED modern house in excellent neighborhood. Its ease of upkeep and assured re-sale value warrants your careful consideration. Large living room with fireplace, marvelous electric kitchen, family room, 3 excellent double bedrooms with spacious closets and two baths. \$31,900.

HUNTERDON COUNTRY FARM. Out of our territory but we couldn't resist taking this one. A sweet little old remodeled main house, 2 tenant houses, charming old part-stone barn. All in excellent condition on nearly 25 high acres. The Dutch doors opening on lovely terraces with views of a peaceful pond, the orchard and the charming house completely won our hearts; a bit of heaven for someone wanting peace and seclusion.

WITH DESIRABLE LAND getting scarcer and scarcer, these fine country lots in good neighborhood 200 by 300 at only \$3,000 can't last long.

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COOK, REALTOR

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'53 Chry. N. Y. 4-dr., R & H. P. Steering and P. Brakes, W.W. Tires. 1-owner. Beautiful dark green.

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'53 Buick Super 4-dr., two-tone paint, fully equipped, exceptionally clean.

'53 Pontiac 4-dr. Conventional Trans. This one is like new.

'52 Olds. Super 88 4-dr. Fully power equipped. Dark green paint. One owner.

'51 Ford V-8 Country Squire. 3 Seats, R & H. W.W. Tires. In beautiful condition.

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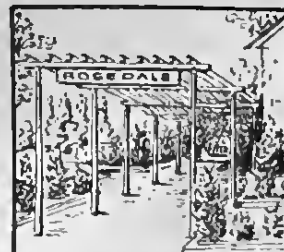
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 22-27

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Snowdrops, 50c doz., \$4 per 100
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Three-apartment house, 2-3 rm. apts. 1 6-rm. apt. all lg. attractive rooms, separate entrances, ex. cond. Income \$210 per mo. Price \$13,500.
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We are offering an outstanding variety of hardy, field-grown, perennial clumps at greatly reduced prices.

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FOR RENT: Pleasant room in quiet home on Washington Road. Convenient to RCA and Princeton. Tel. 1-3942. 10-6-2f

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Seven-room house. Living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor, 4 bedrooms, bath, second floor. Centrally located. \$17,500.
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Realtors
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